

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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## COURT HOUSE DISCUSSION UP AGAIN

Bond Issue of \$300,000 to \$400,000 Would be Necessary For New Building

### MAY BUILD ANNEX BUILDING

After listening to about a half a dozen architects offer their suggestions for building an addition to the Lake County Court House and hearing them with one accord advise against the plan of building an addition but instead urged the board to erect a complete new building, the Board of Supervisors on Thursday quickly grasped another suggestion which would temporarily avoid either plan and the board unanimously voted to refer the new idea back to the building committee and they are to investigate and report back to the September meeting.

After several architects had appeared before the Board, displayed drawing and plans for the building of an addition to the present court house and after they had given rough estimates of the possible cost of such improvements and after they had advised against erecting an addition, stating how in the end it will probably be unsatisfactory, Supervisor Geo. Bairstow advanced the suggestion on which the board is now to work and determine its feasibility.

Here's Mr. Bairstow's suggestion: That the Board of Supervisors buy a lot close into town and erect thereon a building which would be suitable for housing all the county officers which will be erected within the next couple of years as the result of the increased population.

Mr. Bairstow's idea is that a building of this sort could be erected with what the county has on hand and what will come within the next year in taxes. In other words, he contends that a building of this sort could be built without resorting to a bond issue. His idea is to use the building in question for several years or until times have changed so that the voters of Lake County would authorize a bond issue of sufficient size to permit the tearing down of the present court house and the construction of one suitable to the needs of the County for many years to come.

Mr. Bairstow's suggestion was that it would be business judgment to follow this plan which includes a building so arranged that several years hence when the county got its new court house erected it could sell the temporary building for offices, stores, etc.

He explained to the board that at present a bond issue of \$300,000 of \$400,000 would be rather hard on the taxpayers of Lake County. He like others, realized the need of additional court house facilities but did not like the plan of constructing an addition to the present building and the county is not in a position at present to tear down the old building and erect an entire new one. Therefore, his suggestion of a temporary Court House Annex.

With about \$30,000 available in money now on hand and what will come in for building purposes this year, it is seen that the county could go ahead and buy a lot and erect a building thereon sufficient in size to care for all the county officers who are now housed elsewhere, besides it would be of sufficient size to permit accommodating such new officers as will be created in the next two years. In the meantime, Mr. Bairstow contends, the supervisors could go ahead with their plans for tearing down the present court house following a successful vote on a bond issue which would mean the erection of a complete new building commensurate with the needs of Lake County. Mr. Bairstow was of the belief that in a few years hence the voters of Lake County would authorize a big bond issue to cover a new court house more readily than they would one which would have in mind merely a \$300,000 addition to the present one which, when finished, no matter how well it might be done, would be a rather patched up job.

Mr. Bairstow had another idea but did not press it before the Board although he and other members felt it might be worthy of careful consideration. That suggestion was that the county enter into some sort of an ar-

## Antioch Defeats Kenosha Bankers by 4 to 2 Score

One of the most exciting games ever played on the local baseball field was staged last Sunday when M. & S. Bank nine of Kenosha met defeat at the hands of Antioch's fastly improving combination.

The home boys were first to score in the second inning when Fiala singled and counted when E. Hook doubled. The Bankers came back in the fourth on an error and advanced to third on Pinzger's and Bornhuetter's outs and scored when Irving dropped a single ever shortstop. That ended the scoring until the eighth when the local lads unloaded four hits, good for three runs, including another two-bagger by E. Hook. Kenosha's final run came in the ninth. Wilton pitched an exceptionally fine game, fanning twelve and keeping the hits well scattered.

The score:

ANTIOCH	R.	H.	E.
Kelley, c.....	0	1	0
James, c.f.....	0	0	0
Nabor, r.f.....	1	1	0
Fiala, 2b.....	2	2	0
Burns, l.f.....	0	0	0
E. Hook, 3b.....	1	4	0
L. Hook, 1b.....	0	1	0
Fields, s.s.....	0	1	0
Wilton, p.....	0	0	1
Total.....	4	10	1

M. & S. BANK

Allig, r.f.....	0	0	0
Kolar, l.f.....	0	0	0
B. Seiberlich, s.s.....	0	1	0
Gloss, 2b.....	1	1	0
Pinzger, c.....	0	1	0
Bornhuetter, 1b.....	0	0	0
Irving, 3b.....	1	4	0
Stolp, c.f.....	0	0	0
J. Seiberlich, p.....	0	2	1
Total.....	2	9	1

Next Sunday afternoon Antioch will cross bats with the famous Harris Billiard team. The outstanding feature will be a one-arm pitcher who has been twirling winning ball for Kenosha.

## Drowning at Long Lake Last Sunday

Paul O'Reilly, 23, of 4018 Greenwood boulevard, Chicago, son of B. J. O'Reilly was accidentally drowned at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night while he and his brother and two Chicago companions were bathing at Long Lake.

Fishermen from Fox Lake with nets and a crew working with grapplers under direction of Sheriff Elmer Green Sunday had failed to locate the body. Frank Stanton, who owns the land on the north end of the lake announced that hereafter bathing will be forbidden along his beach. O'Reilly was drowned several hundred yards south of Stanton's property.

The young man had been troubled with heart disease and it is believed he suffered a stroke of apoplexy while in the water as he made no outcry before he sank.

Long Lake literally was covered with boats Sunday and scores of persons participated in the search for O'Reilly's body.

Agreement with the city council of Waukegan whereby the two could join hands in the erection of a building which would house a county annex and at the same time provide for city officers. Then later when the time comes that the county has erected a new court house the city in turn would buy of the county the latter's share in the city-county building.

In this way it is figured, the city would be provided with a city hall and the county's overflow of officers would also be properly housed. The city has a lot right across the street from the Court House and therefore that feature would be taken care of nicely and with the cash on hand to handle such a building, county officials feel as though if it could be done legally such a plan could be worked out to the mutual advantage of both the city and the county. It was felt that this was of sufficient importance to bear investigation as to its feasibility.

In connection with the plan to ultimately erect a complete new court house instead of adding to the present one Mr. Bairstow points out that all the stones, brick, etc. in the present court house could be used in making new material for erecting the new building. This plan is followed frequently when erecting new buildings.

As the result of the discussion of the matter of a new court house or an addition, the board voted unanimously to take no definite steps toward an erection of the addition which seemed almost decided upon at the last session, but, instead, referred the whole matter back to the building committee.

## WILL HIRE SPEED COPS FOR LAKE CO.

These Men Will be Paid From Fines Collected From Those Not Obeying Traffic Laws

### LAW LOOKED UP BY SHERIFF

Lake county is to have three motorcycle cops to regulate the automobile traffic on the country roads.

The board of supervisors on Thursday afternoon referred the matter of hiring the motor cops to Sheriff E. J. Green and the finance committee of the county board. The sheriff met the committee at once and details of the plan to be followed were discussed. Belief was expressed that the county would not be put to any expense whatever for the services of the motor cops as it was felt that the fines that will be collected from violators will more than pay their salaries.

The finance committee suggested to the sheriff that all fines collected from speeders be turned over to him so that he can pay the salaries of the cops, and turn the surplus over to the county.

There appears to be some doubt as to whether or not the sheriff can receive these fines. The usual course is to turn the money over to the state's attorney or to the county treasurer. The sheriff recently asked State's Attorney Smith for an opinion as to what course to pursue.

"I should dislike to pay the salaries of motorcycle policemen out of the earnings of my office and will refer the matter back to the finance committee for further instructions in case the state's attorney holds that the fines cannot be turned over to me," the sheriff said. "Of course the costs collected from the speeders would be turned over to my office, but I doubt if they would be sufficient to pay the salaries of the motor cops."

The sheriff says that he and the committee have decided that they can get all the motorcycle policemen they desire by paying a salary of \$150 a month. In fact, he says already he has received many applications from men desiring positions. One of the requirements is that applicants must supply their own machine.

## Eugene Hawkins Family Caught in Colorado Flood

Word has been received here by the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins to the effect that they were among those who nearly lost their lives in the Pueblo flood. Mr. Hawkins was in Denver at the time that the warning was given and Mrs. Hawkins who has been ill in bed every since they left Antioch last fall, together with her children were carried to safety by neighbors.

Mr. Hawkins attempted to reach his home and drove as far as possible in his car, then waded the rest of the way in water to his shoulders. When he reached the place he found that the house and all their belongings had been swept away and was overjoyed to find his wife and children had been saved.

### Camp Lake Hotel Opens for the Summer

W. E. and Dr. Bertha Raymond of Chicago have recently purchased the Camp Lake hotel better known as the McVey hotel. They are running it as a very popular summer resort this year but gradually Dr. Raymond will take in addition people who are in need of a supervised rest cure. Dr. Raymond is a graduate physician of both the Allopathic and Homeopathic school. Having degrees from the Detroit College of Medicine and Hahnemann of Chicago. Dr. Raymond will also, practice in this vicinity.

### Dempsey's Face at Crystal

George Carpenter, the most talked of man in world today, who meets Dempsey July 2nd, shown in a great and beautiful 7 part drama, not a prize fight but one full reel of his way of doing it at the Crystal Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30. Admission 17 and 33 cents.

## The Antioch News Changed Hands Monday Morning

After serving for nearly twenty years as editor and publisher of the Antioch News I have decided to retire from business, and on Monday of this week a deal was closed whereby Messrs. John L. Horan, Frank W. Wood and John A. Woodhead, both of Evanston, became the owners of this publication and assumed charge on that day.

Mr. Horan is an Antioch boy who learned his trade in this office, having entered my employ about fourteen years ago, and although he has been away from Antioch for the past few years he has always kept in close touch with this place. He is thoroughly versed in the management of this office, and needs no introduction to the people of Antioch.

Mr. Wood is from Evanston and is a newspaper man of marked ability, fully capable of conducting the business of which he has just become a partner.

In the years that I have been in business I have, no doubt, made some enemies, for what newspaper man does not. In the course of time some one is sure to become offended if the truth is printed about them, while on the other hand it is usually considered a huge joke if it is on some other fellow, but it is all a part of the newspaper game, and while I know that some have at various times been displeased, I also know that I have made many staunch friends.

My decision to retire is not unmingled with regret, for although the years that I have spent in serving the public have been pleasant ones and I have at all times been accorded a generous patronage and most loyal support.

This issue of the News is gotten out under the supervision of the new firm, and I take this opportunity of thanking my subscribers and patrons for their loyalty and support and ask them to extend the same to my successors.

Sincerely yours,  
A. B. JOHNSON.

## Parking Regulations Are Posted This Week

Vehicle drivers will notice the posting this week of red card board signs in the village calling their attention to the parking regulations. These regulations are being ignored by many who drive into the village to do shopping and have nothing on their mind but their business transactions and never thinking of the trouble they caused the public by their careless parking.

If they will remember these few notes that follow it will be more convenient for other travelers as well as the safety they put themselves in:

Park your car with right front wheel to the curb at 45 degrees angle. Turn around at street intersections only. Do not block alleys. Keep ten feet away from fire plugs.

## Salvation Army Takes Over Geo. Busse Farm

The big Busse farm at Fox Lake is about to change hands, and the deal is one of unusual interest to the people in that vicinity.

The Salvation Army has taken an option on the place and the plans are to establish a children's home there in the near future. This farm consists of three hundred and thirty three acres and is admirably adapted to the purpose for which it is being purchased.

There are six other similar farms in the United States operated by the Salvation Army and the one in Lake County is expected to take care of all the children in the State of Illinois. The policy is to teach the boys farming and the girls domestic science, house-keeping, etc.

## Graduating Exercises Held Monday Evening

Graduation exercises for the Grade school were held on Monday evening at the High School building. County Superintendent of Schools T. A. Simpson, administered the graduating address and gave some timely advice to his pupils. Fourteen received diplomas and it is expected most of them will return to the local high school this fall.

A very pleasing color scheme was selected in orange and purple, with the class flower of sweet peas. The motto adopted by the entire class was "Only a Beginning."

A good crowd was on hand and complimented on the music, especially the vocal solo by Miss Mary Tiffany and the piano solo by Miss Mabel Van Deusen.

### Office of Police Magistrate

Police Magistrate Gelstrup has opened an office in the Osmond Building, on main street. Legal matters will be taken up with him at the above stated place.

## LAKE REGION PLANS BIG JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Lake Villa and Fox River Associations Stage Big Events for Holidays—Hotels Prepare for Capacity Crowd

## Charity Begins at Home, But This Is Not Charity

Decoration Day Antioch saw one of the largest crowds in its history. Next week the biggest holiday of our calendar will be here. As it comes on a Monday there will be a three-day holiday for many people.

These people, mostly from the city, will seek the open country and thousands will come to the lake region.

Antioch, the key city to the lakes, should take it upon itself to accommodate some of the visitors and as there are many homes in this town with spare rooms that could be utilized, The Antioch News offers its services free as a medium for placing the strangers for the holidays.

Phone the News if you have a spare room for the holidays and let the city folks and their children enjoy a little fresh air instead of having to go back to the crowded city to sleep.

## Oiling of Village Streets Has Been Completed

The oiling of our village streets has been completed. The work has progressed very satisfactory as to weather conditions, but, as to those that have to travel these roads in and out of the village it was more of a hardship. We say hardship, stop and think what a housewife has to go through to complete her daily duties of keeping her house in a clean and healthy condition, especially with the dust coming in as it did previously to the oiling.

In order to lay this oil and have it soak into the road it was necessary to use barricades with notices of "keep off" on them, also the placing of men at the entrance to keep people from driving through. With all the care taken, there were some that persisted on going through. It would be of no use to try to stop them, no not with machine guns, but, there is one little word to fall back on, the "Law" and it was enforced in this case good and plenty. A number of arrests were made but still the offenders only laughed until a fine was placed on them and then they began to realize that our village trustees had quite a little authority.

We want improvements, yes, and we want Antioch on top and ranking first among other villages of its size, but when our own people right at home try to make a go of our village trustees, by trying to dictate to them as to how it should be done and what they know as to laws, a fine example they must show.

How can we expect to reach a high standard of village improvement when there is no cooperation shown to those that have the power to carry out these improvements. It is your vote that gives them the right, of course they may not suit us all but just the same we all live in the same little village.

### Rev McLean to Speak

On Tuesday evening next at 7:30 in the evening there will be a Masonic and Eastern Star Service at St. Ignace church. Last year the first one was held and this will be the second annual service. Rev. D. W. McLean of Morgan Park, Chicago, and a member of the Morgan Park Lodge No. 999, will be the speaker. There will be special music for the occasion. Everyone is invited to attend. The offering will be devoted to some Masonic institution.

### "Doug" Comes to Majestic

When "The Nut" comes to the Majestic Theatre next Friday and Saturday the public will have a chance to see almost the entire working organization of the Douglas Fairbanks company, for at one time or another almost every member of the force appears in this picture. The great indoor sport of the folks who work for "Doug" is "atmospherizing" or playing "extra" in his photoplays.

The lake region will witness one of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations of its history next week. Elaborate events are being planned by the hotels around the lakes and no doubt many of the cottagers will hold events of their own.

The Fox River and Lakes Improvements Association is planning a celebration covering Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and according to reports of the committee, the affair is to be a big success, the carnival of boat races for prizes being the outstanding feature.

The Lake Villa Association announces and old fashion Fourth of July celebration. The chief events will be speeches by two prominent military men of this part of the country, Col. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago and Col. A. V. Smith of Waukegan, and the Rev. J. E. Lynch of Antioch and the Rev. N. G. McCleskey of Lake Villa, and a reception to returned veterans. An automobile and pony parade for prizes will be an added feature. The association invites the surrounding countryside to participate in the events.

The complete plans for the celebrations at Lakes will be published in next week's issue of The Antioch News. Phone in your subscription if you are not on our list.

## Old-Fashioned Celebration at Lake Villa Park July 4th

On page four of this issue appears an advertisement telling all about the preparations for the "Old-Fashioned 4th of July" celebration that is being given under the management of the Lake Villa Township Commercial association.

In this advertisement we note the statement that there will be several unusual and highly pleasurable events. Under ordinary circumstances this might not carry a very hefty meaning, but when an organization like the Lake Villa Commercial Association makes a statement and an enthusiastic booster like Frank T. Fowler gets behind the move it means that the events surely will be unusual and attractive. Fowler means what he says and he is going to make good on this promise.

## Chloride Salts Applied to Roads of Kenosha County

Exit the dusty road. Picture a future automobile ride all through Kenosha county with a new white suit and return home without a speck of dust on it and you will have the dream of County Highway Commissioner John Herzog and members of the county highway commission who went out on Friday afternoon for the first experiment in rendering the roads of Kenosha county dustless.

The hope is held out as a result of the first application of chloride salts to the roads in the towns of Bristol and Salem. Friday afternoon the road officials worked with their hands and a pan and scattered this new dust reducer over a considerable stretch of the roads in the two towns. They also went over to the splendid gravel road leading into New Munster and a portion of this road was given a preliminary treatment with the salts.

The county is not going to be bankrupted to get rid of the dusty roads. The chloride salts costs in the neighborhood of \$31 a ton and it is said that a ton of the solution will go a long way in eliminating dust. The solution is in the form of crystals similar to rock salt and it is claimed that it gathers up the dust by absorption. When the crystals are exposed to the air they become moist and the dust just naturally goes into them.

## Woman's Club Elects

### Officers for Year

At the regular meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club last Monday afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. W. Dayton; Vice President, Mrs. John Darby; Secretary, Mrs. Leonard Hughes; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Grimm; chairman of Social Committee, Mrs. Ernest Brook; chairman of Membership Committee, Mrs. W. F. Ziegler. Mrs. Bailey, new president of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Club is a resident of Lake Marie.



# The Voice of the Pack

By EDISON MARSHALL

## CHAPTER IV—Continued.

He called once to Leonor, soothed the shotgun that still stood where he had placed it in the corner of the room, and hastened to the corral. The mare whickered plaintively when he took her from her food.

When Snowbird first heard the step in the thickets beside her, she halted bravely and held her lantern high. She understood at last. The very extremity of the beams found a reflection in two very curious circles of greenish fire: a fire that was old upon the world before man ever rubbed two sticks together to strike a flame. Of course the dim rays had simply been reflected on the eyes of some great beast of prey.

She identified it at once. Only the eyes of the felines, with vertical pupils, have this identical greenish glare. The eyes of the wolves glow in the darkness, but the circles are usually bright points. Of course it was a cougar.

She didn't cry out again. Realizing at last the reality of her peril, her long training in the mountains came to her aid. That did not mean, she was not truly and terribly afraid. The beast was hunting her. She couldn't doubt this fact. Curiously might make a lion follow her, but it would never beset such a wild light of madness in his eyes as this she had just seen. She simply clamped down all her moral strength on her rising hysteria and looked her situation in the face. Her hand flew instinctively to her side, and the pistol leaped in the lantern light.

But the eyes had already blinked out before she could raise the weapon. She shot twice. The echoes roared back, unbelievably loud in the silence, and then abruptly died; and the only sound was a rustling of leaves as the cougar crouched. She sobbed once, then hurried on.

She was afraid to listen at first. She wanted to believe that her pistol fire would frighten the animal from her trail. She knew, under ordinary conditions, that it would. If he still followed, it could mean but one thing—that some unheard-of incident had occurred to destroy his fear of men. It would mean that he had knowingly set upon her trail and was hunting her with all the age-old remorselessness that is the code of the mountains.

For a little while all was silence. Then out of the hush the thickets suddenly crashed and shook on the opposite side of the trail. She fired blindly into the thicket. Then she caught herself with a sob. But two shells remained in her pistol, and they must be saved for the test.

Whisperfoot the cougar, remembering the lessons of his youth, turned from the trail when he had first heard Snowbird's step. He had crouched and let her pass. She was walking into the wind; and as she was at the closest point a message had blown back to him.

The hair went straight on his shoulders and along his spine. His blood, running cold an instant before from fear, made a great leap in his veins. A picture came in his dark mind: the chase for a deer when the moon had set, the stir of a living thing that broke twice in the thickets, and the leap he had made. There had been blood, that night—the wildness and the madness and the exultation of the kill. Of course there had been terror first, but the terror had soon departed and left something lying warm and still in the thickets. It was the same game that walked his trail in front—game that died easily and yet in a vague way he did not understand, the noblest game of all. It was living flesh, to tear with talon and fang.

All his training, all the instincts imbedded in him by a thousand generations of cougars who knew this greatest fear, were simply obliterated by the sudden violence of his hunting-madness. He had tasted this blood once, and it could never be forgotten. The flame leaped in his eyes. And then he began the stalk.

A cougar, trying to creep silently on its game, does not move quickly. It simply steals, as a serpent steals through the grass. Whisperfoot stalked for a period of five minutes, to learn that the prey was farther away from him at every step.

He trotted forward until he came close, and again he stalked. Again he found, after a few minutes of silent creeping through the thickets, that he had lost distance. Evidently this game did not feed slowly, like the deer. It was to be a chase, then. Again he trotted within one hundred feet of the girl.

Three times more he tried to stalk before he finally gave it up altogether. This game was ill: the porcupine—simply to be chased down and taken. And in the case of all animals that hunt their game by overtaking it, there was no longer any occasion for going silently. The thing to do was to come close and spring from the trail behind.

Though the fear was mostly gone, the cougar retained enough of that caution that most wild animals ex-

hibit when hunting a new game so that he didn't attempt to strike Snowbird down at once. But as the chase went on, his passion grew upon him. Ever he crept nearer. And at last he sprang full into the thickets beside her.

At that instant she had shot for the first time. Because the light had left his eyes before she could find aim, both shots had been clean misses. And terrible as the reports were, he was too engrossed in the chase to be frightened away by mere sound. This was the cry the man-pack always made—these sudden, startling sounds in the silence. But he felt no pain. He crouched a moment, shivering. Then he bounded on again.

The third shot was a miss too. In fact, there had been no chance for a hit. A sound in the darkness is as unreliable a target as can possibly be imagined. And it didn't frighten him as much as the others. He waited, crouching, and the girl started on.

She was making other sounds now—queer, whispering sounds not greatly different from the beat that the fawn utters when it dies. It was a fear-sound, and if there is one emotion with which the wild beasts are acquainted in all its phases, it is fear. She was afraid of him, then, and that meant he need no longer be in the least afraid of her. His skin began to twitch all over with that terrible madness and passion of the flesh-hunters.

This game was like the deer, and the thing to do was lie in wait. There was only one trail. He wasn't afraid of losing her in the darkness. She was neither fleet like the deer nor courageous like Wolf the bear. He had only to wait and leap from the darkness when she passed.

When Dan Felling, riding like mad over the mountain trail, heard the third shot from Snowbird's pistol, he felt that one of the debts he owed had come due at last. He seemed to know,



She Shot Twice.

as the darkness pressed around him, that he was to be tried in the fire. And the horse staggered beneath him as he tried to hasten.

He showed no mercy to his mount. Horse-flesh isn't made for carrying a heavy man over such a trail as this, and she was red-nostred and lathered before half a mile had been covered. He made her leap up the rocks, and on fairly level stretches he loused the reins and lashed her into a gallop. Only a mountain horse could have stood that test. He gave no thought to his own safety. His courage was at the test, and no risk of his own life must interfere with his attempt to save Snowbird from the danger that threatened her. He didn't know when the horse would fall with him, and precipitate him down a precipice, and he was perfectly aware that to crash into a low-hanging limb of one of the great trees beside the trail would probably crush his skull. But he took the chance. And before the ride was done he found himself pleading with the horse, even as he lashed her sides with his whip.

The lesser forest creatures spring from his trail; and once the mare leaped high to miss a dark shadow that crossed in front. As she caught her stride, Dan heard a squeal and a rattle of quills that identified the creature as a porcupine.

By now he had passed the first of the worst grades, coming out upon a long, easy slope of open forest. Again he urged his horse, leaving to her keen senses alone the closing of the path between the great tree trunks.

Then he heard Snowbird fire for the fourth time; and he knew that he had almost overtaken her. The report seemed to smash the air. And he lashed his horse into the fastest run.

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she knew—a wild, sobbing figure in the darkness. "She's only got one shot more," he said. He knew how many bullets her pistol carried; and the danger—whatever it was—must be just at hand. Underbrush cracked beneath him. And then the horse drew up with a jerk that almost hurled him from the saddle.

He lashed at her in vain. She was not afraid in the darkness and the rocks of the trail, but some Terror in the woods in front had in an instant broken his control over her. She reared, snorting; then danced in an impotent circle. Meanwhile, precious seconds were fleeing.

He understood now. The horse stood still, shivering beneath him, but would not advance a step. The silence deepened. Somewhere in the darkness before him a great cougar was waiting by the trail, and Snowbird, hoping for the moment that it had given up the chase, was hastening through the shadows squarely into its ambush.

Whisperfoot crouched lower; and again his long serpent of a tail began the little vertical motion that always precedes his leap. He had not forgotten the mad rapture of that moment he had inadvertently sprung on Landy Hildreth—or how, after his terror had died, he had come creeping back. He hunted his own way, waiting on the trail; and his madness was at its height. He was not just Whisperfoot the coward, that runs in the shadow of a tall form in the thickets. The consummation was complete, and that single experience of a month before had made of him a hunter of men. His muscles set for the leap.

So intent was he that his keen senses didn't detect the fact that there was a curious echo to the girl's footsteps. Dan Felling had slipped down from his terrified horse and was running up the trail behind her, praying that he could be in time.

Snowbird heard the pat, pat of his feet; but at first she did not dare to hope that aid had come to her. She had thought of Dan as on the far-away marshes; and her father, the only other living occupant of this part of the Divide, might even now be lying dead in his house. In her terror, she had lost all power of interpretation of events. The sound might be the cougar's mate, or even the wolf pack, jealous of his game. Sobbing, she hurried on into Whisperfoot's ambush.

Then she heard a voice, and it seemed to be calling to her. "Snowbird—I'm coming, Snowbird," a man's strong voice was shouting. She whirled with a sob of thankfulness.

At that instant the cougar sprang. Terrified though she was, Snowbird's reflexes had kept sure and true. Even as the great cat leaped, a long, thin shadow out of the shadow, her finger pressed back against the trigger of her pistol. She had been cursing her gun in front of her, and she fired it, this last time, with no conscious effort. It was just a last instinctive effort to defend herself.

One other element affected the issue. She had whirled to answer Dan's cry just as the cougar left the ground. But she had still been in range. The only effect was to lessen, in some degree, the accuracy of the spring. The bullet caught the beast in mid-air; but even if it had reached its heart, the momentum of the attack was too great to be completely overcome. Snowbird only knew that some vast, resistless power had struck her, and that the darkness seemed to roar and explode about her.

Hurled to her face in the trail, she did not see the cougar spring on the earth beside her. The flame in the lantern almost flicked out as it fell from her hand, then flashed up and down, from the deepest gloom to a vivid glare with something of the effect of lightning flickering in the sky. Nor did she hear the first frenzied thrashing of the wounded animal. Kindly unconsciousness had fallen, obscuring this and also the sight of the great cat, in the agony of its wound, creeping with broken shoulder and bared claws across the pine needles toward her defenseless body.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Correct Way to Receive Burglar.

The old plan of offering a burglar a cigarette and asking him to take a chair while you telephone to the police is not now so successful as in the past. The best plan is to tackle the fellow right away. For this purpose you should step behind him, take hold of his coat and force it over his face. Then tie his left arm to his right leg across the back. Properly carried out, this method rarely fails.—London Punch.

The Astrologer in China.

From the earliest times astrology has been one of the arts surrounded by mystery. But in China it is a very perilous profession. When a so-called prophet predicts an event which does not occur, he loses his head.

Many a man has risked acquiring a wife in order to acquire a star.

## HE LIKES LENIN

Parisian Concierge Had Good Word for Russian Tyrant.

Must Be Something in Him to Admire, If It Is Only Deference to the Lowly.

After all, Mr. Lenin must be something of a man, for a Parisian concierge after 11 years speaks well of him. For three years this concierge had not the slightest cause of complaint, remarks Philip Hale in the Boston Herald. Mr. Lenin and his wife were never exacting, never haughty; they never forgot themselves so far as to complain of any lack of attention; they were considerate, at times deferential.

What do the janitors of apartment houses in Boston really think of their subjects on the floors above? Thackeray confessed that he was afraid of the men that stood behind the guest chairs at dinner. Mr. Herkimer Johnson, making a week-end visit, never allows a valet to open his suitcase. We once heard him say: "Yes, sir," to a butler. It is true that this particular butler was an imposing person, far more imposing than the host. This reminds us of a pleasant incident in the social life of Boston. It was after midnight and the guests had supped well. As they were leaving the butler stood by the front door. An eminent physician shook him heartily by the hand and in a tremulous voice thanked him for the entertainment.

The Parisian concierge is a happier man than the Boston janitor. The former often sees and smells that delectable dish, onion soup, on his table, onion soup of a quality that cannot be found in any hotel or restaurant in Boston. His daughter often goes on the stage, and after a year has her sumptuously furnished apartment. The concierge then glows with paternal pride; he even speaks well of her friend, the count. All in all, the concierge is a more human being than the janitor.

We have spoken of Mr. Herkimer Johnson calling a butler "sir." He brought to mind Artemus Ward in London, when a policeman collared his fat friend. "It's only a fit, Sir Richard," I said. "I always call the police, Sir Richard. It pleases them to think I'm the victim of a delusion, and they always treat me politely." We are afraid that the butler wondered why Mr. Johnson had been invited to spend the week-end, why the host treated him with marked consideration at table. Little did the butler know that Mr. Johnson was highly esteemed as a sociologist throughout the civilized world; that he had been decorated by foreign governments; that he was a fellow of many scientific societies, that only in Clamport, on the Cape, is he familiarly characterized as "old man Johnson."

Bacteria Millions of Years Ago. That there were bacteria very early in the earth's history is proven by a study of a skeleton by Roy L. Moodie of the department of anatomy, University of Illinois, who sends to Science an account of the same.

The creature on whose bones Mr. Moodie found the evidence was a reptile of the dimetrodon type, the bones of which were picked up in the red beds of Texas by Paul C. Miller of the University of Chicago. The reptile's spine had been broken near its base with a simple transverse break and had healed again. The line of union being still evident. A hollow swelling, characteristic of the disease known today as chronic osteomyelitis, was found on the shaft of the bone. Now, this disease is caused by infectious bacteria.

Mother Goose Lingual. Mary's mother was improving the shining hours with a little French conversation, which Mary, aged four, was finding somewhat irksome. To some remarks, her mother replied: "Oul, oul," at which Mary said, in an exasperated tone:

"Don't talk pig talk to me." "That isn't pig talk, dear; it's—"

"Yes, it is, too, mother. That's just what the little pig said all the way home."—Harper's Magazine.

Appropriate Name. "Mrs. Jones," said the Boston landlord, "I hear you have a new baby in your family."

"That's true, sir."

"I'll have to add \$10 a month to your rent."

"All right. I'm at your mercy, but if I had my way about it I would name that helpless innocent Chalmity Jones."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Explosive.

Rastus (after a visit to the doctor)—Dat doctah sure am a funny man.

His Wife—How come?

Rastus—Made me awallah two cartridges filled with powder, and then tell me I shouldn't smoke. As if Ah would.—Cartoons Magazine.

The Star Performers.

Muggins—I attended the opening performance of Scribbler's new play last night.

Boggins—Who did the best acting?

Muggins—Scribbler's friends in the audience.

The Easy Way.

Golf is much like life; what seems to be the easiest way to hit a golf ball is always the wrong way.

## HOW WOMEN AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS

Some Are Extremely Necessary, Others May Not Be

Every Woman Should Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First



Chicago, Ill.—"I was in bed with female trouble and had four doctors but none of them did me any good. They all said I would have to have an operation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took 22 bottles, never missing a dose and at the end of that time I was perfectly well. I have never had occasion to take it again as I have been so well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I will write to any one who wants a personal letter."—Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 6824 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A Vermont woman adds her testimony to the long line of those fortunate women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Compound, after it had been decided an operation was necessary:

Burlington, Vt.—"I suffered with female trouble, and had a number of doctors who said that I would never be any better until I had an operation. I was so bad I could hardly walk across the floor and could not do a thing. My sister-in-law induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it certainly has helped me wonderfully. I keep house and do my work and have a small child. I have recommended Vegetable Compound to a number of my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. H. R. SHARON, Apple Tree Point Farm, Burlington, Vt.

In hospitals are many women who are there for surgical operations, and there is nothing a woman dreads more than the thought of an operation, and the long weary months of recovery and restoration to strength if it is successful.

It is very true that female troubles may through neglect reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing ailments first appear take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. In fact, many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Blunt men usually have sharp tongues.

Hush moody is generally paid on the quiet.

## SAVE SHOES AND STOCKINGS

They will last twice as long if you shake into your shoes ALLEN'S FOOT-POWDER, the powder for the feet. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives quick relief to Corns, Bunions, Callouses, sore, aching, swollen, tender feet. Shake Allen's Foot-Powder into your shoes and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

## Love.

"Love" is one of the most frequently used—and abused—words in our language. There are almost as many definitions of it as there are people who speak the language. This little monosyllable may be said to be immeasurable in its potentialities.

In the German language the word is "Liebe." The exact Russian equivalent is "Lienboi." The Sanskrit word that expressed the idea—or the primitive conception of it—is "Lobha." The exact and original definition of that word, however, is "Covetousness." So you see.—Chicago Journal.

## Juvenile Logic.

Tommy—What does LL. D. after a man's name mean?

Jimmy—I guess it means that he's a lung and liver doctor.—Boston Transcript.

Time to spare is not the surplus of industry, but the deficiency of idleness.

## You Will Like INSTANT POSTUM And It Will Like You

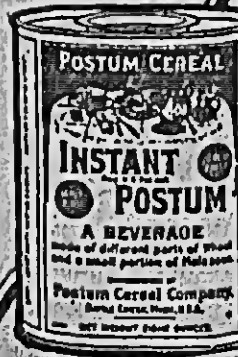
People who say, "I like coffee, but it doesn't like me," will find Instant Postum much more considerate of their health.

This pure cereal drink combines wholesome quality with rich coffee-like flavor.

Instant Postum is made instantly in the cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum At all grocers

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.





# WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS



## "Major Inkpen," "Captain Rarehorse"



WASHINGTON. — Official Washington smiles. By order of Secretary of War Weeks, Robert J. Quinn, a \$2,400 clerk in the army adjutant general's office and a government employee for 18 years, has been summarily dismissed following publication of a serial novel in which he is accused of belittling and ridiculing Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, adjutant general of the army, and Col. F. W. Lewis of that office.

The serial, entitled "The Lair of the White Lion," has been running in the "Reclassificationist," a small weekly published here in the interest of a "reclassification and regeneration of the civil service of the government" and edited by Quinn.

Alleging that two invidious characters in the novel are designed to portray himself and Colonel Lewis, General Harris had charges preferred against Quinn, alleging "conduct to the prejudice of the good order and discipline and morale of the civil service."

Quinn countered by preferring charges against General Harris, alleging he had shown favoritism in the conduct of his office and had used government clerks and property for private purposes. He defended his novel as an expose of conditions which he declares should be remedied.

General Harris was directed by Secretary Weeks to refund to the Treasury a sum sufficient to cover the cost to the government of printing a booklet commemorative of the general's son killed in France. Secretary Weeks said General Harris had caused the type to be set in the War department printing office, and that while the total expense probably would not exceed \$10 or \$12, it was manifestly improper for a government official to use official material and equipment for such a purpose.

## Does the Mississippi River Flow Up Hill?

GEORGE OTIS SMITH, director of the United States geological survey, solved the old school debating societies' problem whether the Mississippi river does or does not flow uphill and settled the question scientifically for all time. Here is the answer:

"Some describe 'down' or 'at a lower level' as the point nearer the center of the earth, and consider the 'upper' as the one further from the center."

"If only a small area is considered this is practically true, but in referring to widely separated localities, such as the source and the mouth of the Mississippi river, such a definition would lead to an absurdity, and must therefore be incorrect."

"Now, as the equatorial radius of the earth is about thirteen miles greater than the polar radius and as the intermediate radii differ in length between the limits, and as the source of the Mississippi is nearly 10 degrees of latitude further north than its mouth, it follows that the mouth of the river is about four miles further from the center of the earth than its source."

"Therefore it would seem to run 'up hill,' but the surface of water at rest is a level surface as that phrase is usually understood. Any particle of matter above such a surface will be at a higher elevation, and if acted upon by natural forces alone will tend to go down toward the water. Mean sea level is the surface generally accepted as the datum or reference plane for all topographic elevations."



"The source of the Mississippi is about 1,600 feet above sea level. Therefore the unobstructed water at the source, under action of natural forces, tends to go down to sea level at the river's mouth."

"The combined effect of gravity and centrifugal force makes the water run down hill, although the water actually moves away from the center of the earth to do so."

"If you don't believe him or don't understand him, go right on debating the question."

## American Defense Society Is Worried



THE fur seal islands of Alaska are endangered by the bill (H. R. 5004) introduced by Representative C. F. Curry of California, says the American Defense Society. This bill transfers to a board of five residents in Alaska, with great powers, pretty much all the national things in Alaska except the coal mines and the national parks.

When the United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867, the fur seal islands were, so far as then known, the most valuable thing in that great territory. For many years since then, these islands have brought in much money to the government, interrupted during the period of pelagic sealing and again, to some extent, by the blundering of congress in more recent years. Now, however, the herd is rapidly increasing and from now on should be a source of large revenue. A government department has always managed the islands and on the whole has done it very well.

Now, however, by this bill it is proposed to transfer to a board of residents of Alaska the seal islands, the fur-bearing animals, the game and the forests of Alaska. Such action seriously threatens the natural resources of the territory, for among residents of Alaska, as among residents of any new region, there is little thought for the future, and people generally consider only the matter of present gain—of turning into money anything that can be sold. For the United States to give up for possible local exploitation such great potential treasure as the seal islands, is to take a great risk. The United States is bound by treaty with other countries to pay over to them a share of the annual harvest of fur from these islands.

A serious reduction in the fur seal herd of the Pribilof Islands would be a world misfortune. Fur seals are found in only a few places in the arctic and the antarctic, and ought to be closely protected.

## Chicagoan Says Bible Bars Photographs

CHICAGO has a man who believes in the Bible, thinks he understands it and has the courage of his convictions. Witness the following letter which has been received by the Department of State:

"Secretary of State, Washington, D. C. Dear Sir—In accordance with instructions given me, at the passport office of Chicago, the writer herewith desires to give the reason for failure to submit photographs with application for passports as is usually required."

"The objection is purely a religious one and is based upon a passage of the Bible found in Exodus 20:1. It is the firm conviction and belief of the writer that the making of photographs is the same as making 'likenesses' and therefore the writer cannot meet with that particular requirement."

"However, there is another means of identification; namely, such as the loss of a finger. The applicant has a little finger of the left hand missing. Cannot this be specified in the passport?"

"CARL W. JOHNSON."



thing, that is in the heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth." Exodus 20:4.

This is the verse of the Bible on which the Chicagoan stands. He appeared before Thomas Sell, head of the passport division, and made application for a passport to go to Norway and Sweden, where he intended to become a missionary. When Johnson learned that it was necessary to have two photographs taken to attach to the passport for identification purposes, he refused to allow himself to be photographed. He referred Mr. Sell to the biblical passage quoted. Upon advice of Mr. Sell, Johnson wrote the letter to Washington.

## The Galloping Dominoes

By WILL T. AMES

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Deeply did Jimmy Halpin love the rattle of the dice. When the galloping dominoes, as Jimmy called them, cavorted down the clubroom table, sped by his deft fingers, and came to rest with a six and an ace showing in a "natural," then was the cup of Jimmy's happiness full. And he was lucky—very lucky. Jimmy held the "Young America club" record for naturals; seven in succession. That was a night indeed! Not only had those seven naturals cleaned out the pockets of the rest of the club membership, but they had accomplished that result so early in the evening that the game was out and over and Jimmy taking the air on the sidewalk, with his hat very much on one side of his head, when Mamie Hall came home from her stenography lesson over at the "Union" at a quarter after nine.

Jimmy had had a fancy for Mamie for some time. Mamie, knowing Jimmy's reputation better than she knew Jimmy, had not, however, been responsive to his tentative advances. Mamie had no notion of becoming involved with a young man who had earned the neighborhood sobriquet of "Click-finger Jimmy" in recognition of a well-known attribute of the ballroom crap shooter.

But Jimmy, generously expansive under the influence of his winning streak, had plumped at Mamie, in the first half minute of their conversation, an invitation to go to the Hippodrome next evening—and sit in a two-dollar seat!

"Gee!" exclaimed Mamie. She did some quick thinking and then she said she'd go. What she thought was that just going to a show with a fellow once doesn't mean anything serious, and how often does she get a chance at a \$2 seat?

Now, it is one thing for a girl like Mamie to take up with a lad like Jimmy—just for once; and it is another thing to get rid of him. Mamie had been six weeks, now, doing this and leading herself into the belief that she was trying to do it; and she was no nearer to it than at the beginning. Meantime she had been to five more



Mamie Watched the Spectacle.

shows and twice more had sat in a \$2 seat—when Jimmy had made a good winning at the clubroom.

Wherefore Mamie had no right to be surprised when Jimmy, bidding her good-by at the bottom of the hall stairs, didn't let go of her hand, but instead, after swallowing hard and with a shade of nervous tremble in his usually good baritone voice, said:

"Hey, kidno, wintya say—do we make it a go, you and me—for good?"

If this seems a crass and ill-mannered manner of proposal, remember, please, that over on the East side there is a word so sacred that it is taboo. That word is "love." It is to be intimidated, suggested, proved—*not* never spoken.

Right then and there Mamie would have given much to be able to say, with a clear conscience, "Oh, I dunno—mebbe." But Mamie couldn't. What she said was:

"Not so you can notice it, Jimmy Halpin. I ain't marrying any fellow that spends most the time crap-shooting. I've saw too much of it. Two-dollar seats for a show this week, and two cents' worth of cat meat to eat all next week. You're a sport, and I won't tie up to a man that's going to let a pair of dice decide whether I live in a flat or out in the park!"

The worst of this answer, from Jimmy's point of view, was that he knew the girl meant it. His soul struggle was violent but brief.

"Listen, Mamie," he said solemnly. "I got two hundred and a quarter in the bank and forty bucks in my clothes—and a job. Go to church with me and I give you my solemn promise to let a chance with a nickel of our money on the ivories or any other way."

Mamie looked at him for a long ten

seconds. "D'you mean that?" she asked breathlessly.

"Sure," said Jimmy. And Mamie knew his did.

Now, reader, meet Miss Gertrude Shanne, who lives across the corridor from the Halpin family, third floor back, south. Miss Shanne is but little pleased at the news of the Halpin-Hall engagement. Consequently she is more intimately sweet to Mamie than heretofore.

Meet also Father Hall, given name Edward, who carries a life insurance, and Mother Hall, name of Caroline, an indifferent person. George, one year junior to Mamie, completes the Hall family.

For a month Mamie Hall was the happiest girl on the East side. Every evening was Jimmy's evening now, except the stenography evenings, and those were partly his, for he met her at the union and walked home with her. Then came an evening when Jimmy didn't appear at the union and Mamie walked home alone. It seemed very strange and lonesome. Mamie was in no mood for frivolous converse with mere girls when she found Gertrude Shanne standing at the street door of the tenement house, and would have passed on with perfunctory "Hello, Gertrude," if Gertrude had permitted it. But Gertrude, ever friendly, put her arm around Mamie's waist and climbed the first flight of stairs by her side. At the head of the stairs she suddenly—oh, very suddenly—be thought herself of something.

"Oh, Mamie," she said, "come along to the back window and see what's doing!" And willy-nilly Mamie had to go along.

From just that one window, out of all the windows in the big barracks of a tenement, one could look squarely into the Young America clubroom, which was at the rear of the elgar-store-downstairs. That is, one could, if the curtains were up; and tonight the curtains had been forgotten.

There was a long table, and half a dozen of the sporty boys of the club were gathered about it. And in the very middle of the picture stood Jimmy Halpin, with a broad grin on his broad face, rolling 'em and snapping his fingers, and gathering up the dimes and quarters as enthusiastically as if there were no such thing as a girl or a promise in the world. Mamie watched the spectacle for the space of three long breaths while Gertrude Shanne watched her with an evil joy.

"Pooh!" remarked Mamie. "I'm going along up. Good night!" And in her own tiny coop of a room she cried herself to sleep.

It was the very next night that Jimmy got his. He called with a proposition having to do with the movie theatre around the corner. Mamie, a bit pale and quite scornful, spoke plainly. "I'm off you for good, Jimmy," she said. "There ain't any use talking. You been telling me you just dropped in down there in the clubroom and looked on now and then. But I seen you myself—seen you shooting and seen you talking in the club. You and me is all through." Mamie's grammar might have grown even worse if she had talked any longer. But she didn't. She shut the door in Jimmy's face.

Escaped four wretched days—four empty, dreary days for Mamie: four gloomy, somber days for Jimmy; four days in which young George Hall looked askance many times at the pale, stricken face of his sister. Then George lay for Mamie down at the front door after supper.

"Lookit, sis," he said, "you got Jimmy wrong."

"Shut up!" exclaimed Mamie, whose nerves were at the breaking point. "Ain't I got eyes?"

"Yes—and you've got ears, too, and you're going to listen. Here's what happens. I get to rolling 'em and Jimmy looking on. I lose my couple of bucks and then I—well, I beguins to dig into the twenty-two that the old gent give me to hand to Saunders, the insurance man, to pay for his insurance. And the first thing I know it's all gone but a single bone. He grabs the dollar and he shoves me out and he says, 'Lemme shoot 'em for you!' And he shoots a natural, and from that he goes on up till he's got the old man's twenty-two back and he hands it to me and tells me he'll break my jaw if he finds me rolling 'em again. He saved my neck, that's what he did—and you're a bun sport, Mamie. If you can him for that!"

"Gosh!" exclaimed Mamie. "Why didn't he tell me so?"

"Aw, can't you see anything? How could he?"

"That's so," agreed Mamie. "Say, you hustle on in there and tell him I want to see him. And hurry up about it."

Easily Follow Child's Trail.

In the Australian bush directly the news of lost child is brought every man in the vicinity gives up what he is doing to join in a search, which is started immediately, as in the summer a child can die of exhaustion in a little while.

In the menial the black trackers are sent for. These are Australian aborigines kept by the police and used by them as human bloodhounds. It is an extraordinary sight to see these trackers creeping along the ground, grunting like animals and following tracks that a white man cannot see. They will practically always find the child in the end.

A Sporting Streak.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Cornstossel, "our boy Josh seems determined to live without workin'."

"Humor him along, Jerusha, and let's take a chance. That kind of a feller always turns out to be either terribly poor or wonderfully rich."

## EVERYBODY SEES A CHANGE IN FATHER

Grateful Son Says His Father Looks Like Different Man Since Taking Tanlac.

"My father has suffered from chronic stomach trouble for over twenty years and has paid out thousands of dollars for medicines and doctors," said G. W. Slayton, a well-known Cobb County farmer, living a short distance out of Atlanta, Ga.

"We tried nearly everything trying to cure him and he went off to the Springs, thinking maybe the water might help him, but it just looked like nothing would reach his trouble. Then he tried dieting and lived on liquid food until he almost starved, but even that failed to do him any good and he just kept going from bad to worse."

"I don't guess there ever was a case as stubborn as his, and if there ever was a confirmed dyspeptic he was one of them, and I guess he would have been one yet if it hadn't been for this Tanlac."

"The first we heard of this medicine was when my father saw an advertisement in the papers from parties he knew in Tennessee, who were friends of his and he knew what they said about it was the truth, so he got it right away and began taking it. Well, sir, it acted just like magic—everybody notices the change in father. Why, he is just like a different man and sits down to the table and eats like a farmhand. Only yesterday he ate pork and turkeys for his dinner and ate so much we were actually afraid he was going to overdo the thing, but he laughed and said nothing hurt him now and that he was hungry and expected to eat and make up for lost time."

"Now, when a medicine will do things like that I think people ought to know about it, and I want to say right now that I would not give one bottle of Tanlac for all the other medicines and health resorts in the country put together."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

The best side of a quarrel is the outside.

## ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetteleidester of Salicylicacid.

Americianized.

He was a Chinaman. He ran a laundry and no one ever heard him speak a word of English. I often wondered why he had not learned our beautiful language. But to my queries he only shook his head.

One day when I paid for my weekly wash he returned less change than usual. "You've short-changed me, Ping Pong!" I cried.

Ping Pong smiled blandly, showed me his Americanization of foreign merchants' certificate and, speaking for the first time in faultless English, replied: "No, I've raised."—From Wroe's Writings.

Suicide Statistics.

A larger number of suicides take place in May than in any other month. June also is another month of many suicides. January ordinarily has very few, yet the statistics of a lending company show a rate of 7.7 per 100,000 industrial policy holders for January, 1921.

## COCKROACHE

EASILY KILLED TODAY



BY USING THE GENUINE

## Stearns' Electric Paste

Also SURE DEATH to Waterbugs, Ants, Beetles and Mice. These pests are the greatest carriers of disease and MUST BE KILLED. They destroy both food and property. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Ready for use—two slices 50c and \$1.00. U. S. Government buys it.

## TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

## GOLD MEDAL HARBLEN OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. National Remedy of Holland since 1894. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



## Better than Pills For Liver Bils

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

## My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist out of their eggs as well and thereby stop future generations. A 30c package makes a quart. Free a patent spot in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, 50c, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price. Sold by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.



## DAISY FLY KILLER

PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Nest, clean, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Kills all flies, no matter how many. Guaranteed effective. Sold by druggists or 6 by EXPRESS.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAKE 6 GALLONS OF LAUNDRY AND ALL-ROUND SOAP FOR 85c

Harmless cleanser for most delicate fabrics. Cleans all grease spots in and on anything. Send 50c for receipt. FRANK KAPPEL, Box 438, BOULDER, COLORADO.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1921.

## ASPIRING YOUTH FLIES HIGH

But His Educational Qualifications for the Secret Service Were Not Revealed in Letter.

Capt. Thomas E. Halls of the United States secret service receives many applications for positions in the department. Here is one of the choicest and it came from Missouri:

Dear Sir I am righting you this letter in the regards of a Job I Wood like to have a Job as united States Detective I often thought that I Wood like to have a Job like that so I thought I Wood right to you and see What cood be done About it If you can give me a Job I will do good honest work I will guarantee that I Will do square business I Wood like for you all to help Me out about it I Will help the force out in any way I can I will close hoping to hear from you please right and let Me Know What you think about it and tell Me What the terras and Salary is.—Indianapolis News.

The Barometer.

Ethel—How do you know the Dobsons have pitched up their quarrel?

Clara—Oh, I saw Mrs. Dobson this morning in Bimbles. She was trying on one of those twenty-five dollar hats.—Judge.

## You Always Get full food value for your money when you eat Grape-Nuts

Each golden granule of this attractive wheat and malted barley food is rich in nutriment for body and brain.

Serve Grape-Nuts direct from the air-tight packet for breakfast or lunch.

Crisp-Delicious-No Waste

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts



## MAD IN JUNGLE, MEN END LIVES

Stricken With Fever on Search  
For Oil in Colombia.

### LETTER TELLS OF HARDSHIP

Two American Engineers Shoot Themselves When Unable to Obtain Medical Help—One of Party Was Nearly Killed by Jaguar—Members of Expedition Almost Lost Their Lives in Treacherous Ford of a River—Native Physician Takes Offense.

A tragic story of the suicide of two American youths, stricken by fever, in a remote village of the United States of Colombia is contained in a letter to the New York Times from J. F. Lockard of Bogota, Colombia. Writing under date of May 10, Mr. Lockard said that the victims were two of a party of four Americans prospecting for an oil company. The enfeebled body of one of them, S. Davenport Bridge, son of S. D. Bridge of Monterey, Mexico, well known as a mining man and assayer, had arrived at Bogota a few days before the letter was written, in accordance with his dying request that it be shipped to his mother in Texas.

In Quest for Oil. As related by Mr. Lockard, the four Americans arrived in Bogota several months ago and started an expedition into the interior that was destined to be fraught with almost incredible hardships. The expedition started for the panamas of San Martin on the quest for oil, the plan being to enter by way of Villavieja and to leave by way of Medellin.

The party left Bogota well equipped with tents, many trunks, books, provisions, arms and ammunition and a considerable amount of money in American gold. One of the party was nearly killed by a jaguar and all four nearly lost their lives at the treacherous ford of a river. Here only the surefootedness and ability to swim of the natives they had brought with them saved them. The natives who accompanied them several times unsuccessfully urged them to return.

Finally Bridge and another whose name was not learned became ill with fever. These were the two youngest of the party, and their companions with great difficulty brought them into the little village of Gachala, where they obtained accommodations at a small hotel, kept by a woman with six children.

Lack of adequate care caused the condition of the two sick men to become worse, as the only remedy they had at hand was quinine and whisky. A telegram was sent to Bogota requesting that a physician and a clergyman be sent to them and, in the meantime, recourse was had to a native physician. The latter's home-made remedies distilled from roots and herbs did not prove immediately effective, and the native physician took offense at remarks to this effect and refused to give further treatment.

Call for Help. Other telegrams for help were sent to Bogota, and finally a reply was received that a physician would arrive from that city on a certain day. During the night before this physician was expected to arrive, all in the hotel were awakened by a fusillade of shots coming from rooms on the second story.

The door of Bridge's room and that of his ill companion were forced by their companions, and it was found that they had killed themselves with revolvers. Similar notes were found saying that each found it impossible to endure the pain of the fever longer. Bridge, in addition, asked that his body be embalmed and sent to his mother in Texas.

Bridge, who was 27 years old, had \$10,000 in gold in a money belt around his body. Claims for part of the money were made at once by some of the villagers. The native physician was said to have collected \$350 for services, and the woman proprietor of the hotel \$250 while the people, who took Bridge's body to Sopu, the nearest railroad point, divided \$1,000. The body of the other American was buried.

### MUST WORK FOR BULGARIA

Men and Women Called Upon to Labor for State Under Unique Law.

All classes of society in Bulgaria have been called upon to fulfill their civic duties under the provisions of the compulsory labor law, adopted a year ago.

The law provides that men who had attained the age of 20 years and girls who were 16 years old were to be called upon for a certain amount of compulsory labor for the state. Men were to work 12 months and women 8 months, and none was allowed to emigrate until duties imposed had been performed.

The number of persons coming within the scope of the law was 700,000, of whom 600,000 have been at work; the labor done comprising roadbuilding, sanitary service, digging canals, street paving and the building of schools and reading rooms.

Navy to Cut Wages of Civilians. Wages of civilian employees of the Navy department, including navy yard workers, will be reduced to conform with wages received in civilian life by boards meeting in every naval district.

## CHICAGO POLICE DISCARD RIOT RIFLE FOR SHOTGUN

Find New Weapon More Effective  
in Operation Against  
Thugs.

Substitution of the shotgun for the rifle is the latest development in man-hunting by the Chicago police. The time-honored rifle squad has given way to the pump-gun squad.

The reason for the change was thus outlined by Michael Hughes, chief of detectives:

"In close-range fighting the pump-gun is much the more efficient weapon, for within 50 feet of the objective it has a spread of four feet. Each shot carries a number of lead, corresponding in size to that in a .38 revolver bullet.

"In street fighting, also, the chances of hitting the innocent bystander are greatly minimized by the use of the shotgun, because the effective range is so short.

"The other day we discovered a new use for the shotgun. During a race after bandits in an automobile, one of our men emptied his gun through the rear window of the speeding machine ahead. The hail of bullets stopped that car as no rifle shot would ever have done.

"The gun we use has the shortest stock. Every one of the detective cars carries these guns as regular equipment."

Another innovation in the detective bureau's equipment is a steel shield, as high as a man's head, from behind which the operatives can direct, in comparative safety, their fire at bandits barricaded in a building. This portable armor is mounted on rollers, and is light enough, so that one man can operate it. Portholes, through which to fire, and a heavy glass peep hole are appointments.

Bombing, which is now a recognized part of police tactics in Chicago, can be carried on with great impunity from the shelter of this shield, said Chief Hughes.

## MOTHER AND CHILDREN SENT TO JAIL BY MISTAKE



Mrs. Bertha Zelnitsky, of Reading, Pa., and her little children are free again after spending four days in the Queens county jail in Long Island City, N. Y., because she did not speak English. She was brought to Long Island City, she said, on the pretext that a sister living there was anxious to see her, by Jacob Halsee, who had served as a bondswoman a year ago for Mrs. Zelnitsky's sister. Halsee, when ordered to produce the girl, went to Reading and, according to the story told by Mrs. Zelnitsky, brought her to Long Island City and turned her over to the authorities. Only when her fingerprints were taken was the mistake discovered.

### HOME BREW IS POISON

90 Per Cent of Concoctions Not Fit for Human Consumption.

Ninety per cent of the "home brew" made in this country is poisonous, according to a warning issued by the chemical expert of the internal revenue bureau after he had analyzed numerous samples. In almost all cases, says the expert, home-brewed beer is a "green" concoction and is likely to produce gastritis, inflammation of the stomach and other severe disorders.

The chemist stated that the revenue bureau has received many communications from physicians expressing concern at the number of patients they found whose illness direct ly is traceable to drinking home brew.

Average College Man Makes \$3,762.

The average college man's income ten years after he leaves college is \$3,762.51, according to the income tax report of the 1911 class at the University of Chicago. The women averaged \$2,189.81 each.

Brewery Belfry Will Adorn Church.

The belfry recently taken down from a brewery in Charlestown, Mass., was taken to Arlington, Mass., where it will be used as a belfry on the church which the Methodists are rebuilding.

Found Diamond in Her Chocolate Bar. While eating a chocolate bar, Betty Lewis of Muskegon, Mich., found two rings embedded in the confection. One ring had a diamond setting.

## Grandpa Joins the Circus

By DOROTHY WHITCOMB

(Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Fowlers were not very good to Elsie Bruce. She realized it, but in her patient, cheerful way tried not to mind it. Mrs. Fowler was her step-mother, Elsie was an orphan, and, aside from old Grandfather Bruce, she had no near relative in the world.

Mrs. Fowler was sour as vinegar, a chronic grumbler, parsimonious and a slave driver. Within that narrow bosom of hers she cherished the idea that she was philanthropically sheltering Elsie, the poor, shorn lamb, in a truly Christian way. In reality she was making a drudge of her.

"I must keep on, if only for your sake, dear grandpa," Elsie was wont to say when the old man rebelled at the numerous duties imposed upon her. "I don't mind the work, if they would just treat you with a little more thoughtfulness."

"It's a shame!" stormed the old man. "I gave my step-daughter the property here for providing me with a home the rest of my life, and it's just hardened her into a pinching, ungrateful miser."

"Well, grandpa," said Elsie brightly, "some day I may be lucky enough to find some one willing to marry me, and I won't go unless I can take you along with me."

"You're too good for any husband under a royal prince," declared grandpa.

Elsie laughed at the ridiculous idea. She spoke some cheery words to her heartful way, and then went to her own room for a good crying spell.

A knight errant Elsie already had, indeed, but in a decidedly humble and unromantic way. There was not a more manly young fellow in the town than Bert Lawton, but he was poor. His ambition was to become an electrician.

"If I hadn't been so foolish as to give my property away to that selfish step-daughter of mine," Grandpa Bruce told his venerable cham, John Davis, "I'd set that deserving young couple up in housekeeping double-quick." He drew him aside to a convenient tree trunk.

"Davis," he announced jubilantly, "I've got a great scheme, and I want you to help me out with it."

"What is it, Dan?" inquired old John.

"Just this: I'm sick and tired of the life I'm living, and I'm going to change it. Another thing, if Elsie and Bert had a few hundred dollars ahead as a nest egg, they could get married. Well, I'm going to earn it."

"How?" challenged old John desistively.

"By working, of course. Why, I'm spy on a cricket, for all my sixty odd years! Just the thing struck me in a city paper today. Here it is."

Daniel unfolded the newspaper and pointed to a certain paragraph. It read, with an address: "Wanted, a man used to care and training of horses."

"Don't you understand?" demanded Daniel. "I didn't spend ten years on the ranch out West not to understand horses. Why, I'd take a second place to no man in that line. Here's just the job for me, and I'm going to reach for it!"

But a severe disappointment met the old man when he visited the advertised in the city next morning. He was informed that the position had been filled.

This made Daniel somewhat glum. He wondered about the city planning to apply for some other position, and came across a big circus tent. The illumination and novelty carried him off a prudent balance and he bought a ticket.

The glare and the tinsel made old Daniel forget his troubles. The ringmaster offered fifty dollars to one who could mount Wildfire and ride him around the ring.

A heap of fun followed. The audience roared as candidate after candidate was chased over the ropes or flung into the sawdust. The ringmaster proudly and defiantly raised the price—\$100 for the skilled horseman who could subdue Wildfire.

"I'll take that!" yelled the excited Daniel, whipping of his coat and making a nimble leap.

"Whoop!" "Good for old Mothuse!" "Go it, grandpa!" and shouts and yells mingled in a riotous chorus.

Old Daniel fixed his eye on Wildfire, full of the pluck and vim of the old ranch days. He made a rush. Wildfire butted at him. He sprang aside.

Wildfire struck out with his hoofs. Then with a lightning-like movement Daniel shot out both hands, one to the nose, one to the ear of the broncho. A springing leap; and he was on the back of the whirling animal. Around the ring once, twice, three times—and the audience fairly roared themselves hoarse, while the ringmaster looked blank.

"Say, you're the best card ever came into this show," said the latter, as he placed ten crisp bank bills in the hand of the successful broncho buster. "I'll give you forty dollars a week and expenses to do just what you did as a regular act."

"I'll take it!" answered Daniel promptly. "It means home and happiness for Elsie and Bert—and maybe me, too."

Which it did, and the crabbed Fowlers were left in peaceful possession of the old home, while Grandpa Bruce saw a new family grow up around the happy Lawton hearth.

JULY 4th

## An Old-Fashioned Celebration

at the Park, Lake Villa, the Town That Does Things  
REVERENCE and JOYFULNESS

Reverence for those who fought and died for our Country, and for the living who served their Country in times of justifiable warfare, to whom a new steel flag pole with flag will be dedicated.

Reverence for the memory of Mrs. Augusta Lehmann, a good woman who loved our beautiful section so well as to leave for all time a beauty spot dedicated to the health and pleasure of the people. A large bronze tablet donated by the E. J. Lehmann Estate will be unveiled.

Joyfulness will also reign because those who could not fight for their Country can by their presence pay tribute to those who did and died and rub shoulders and grasp the hands of those who served and returned to us.

Joyfulness at the reunion of old time friends and acquaintances.

Joyfulness in seeing and taking part in the exercises, athletic events, games, dances, etc.

Fireworks at Night. Dancing (new and old time), afternoon and evening.

### Cash Prizes for

Best Decorated Automobile—\$12.50, \$7.50, \$4.00 and \$2.00.

Best Comic Decoration—\$10.00, \$5.00 and \$2.50.

Best Pony Rig, decoration and general appearance to count, \$7.50, \$4.00 and \$2.50.

Best Pony and Rider (pony 50 points, rider 50 points), \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$1.50. (Ponies must be those used for school and pleasure and other than horse show ponies)

Foot races for men, women and children.

Besides there will be several unusual and highly pleasurable events.

Speakers: Appropriate and short addresses will be made by Colonel Milton J. Foreman of Chicago (if sufficiently recovered from his recent accident) as will Colonel A. V. Smith of Waukegan, States Attorney of Lake County.

All Soldiers of All Wars are especially invited and will immediately on arrival register at the Soldiers' Headquarters, there receiving the ticket entitling them to the courtesies we mean they should have.

We plan to make this a most impressive honor event and then an afternoon and night of real, clean, typical American amusements.

Dedication exercises begin promptly at 1:30 P. M. Judging prize winning events 2:15 P. M. Races 2:45 P. M.

The day is under the management of the Lake Villa Township Commercial Association—Wm. Bradley, President; D. R. Manzer, Secretary.

P. S.—Remember "Lake Villa Days"—Friday Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1

## DOLLAR IS NOW WORTH 65 CENTS

Living Cost Is 65.7 Per Cent  
Above What It Was in 1914.

### RISE AND FALL OF PRICES

Report of the National Industrial Conference Board Shows That Food Is 52 Per Cent and Clothing 68 Per Cent Above Pre-war Figures—Peak in Cost of Living Seems Definitely to Have Been Reached and Passed—Clothing Took Highest Jump.

The downward movement of the cost of living has now been continuously in progress for sufficient time to establish the conclusion that when prices are again stabilized a definitely lower level will have been attained, according to the indication of figures showing changes in the cost of living issued monthly by the National Industrial Conference board at New York. "After the signing of the armistice," an official of the conference board said, "the cost of food and clothing dropped, and in the spring of 1919, despite the continued rise of rents and in the prices of fuel, light and sundries, the total cost of living was lower than the preceding November. A new upward movement then occurred. From March, 1919, to July, 1920, there was a continuous increase in the cost of everything making up the cost of living.

"Since the summer of 1920 clothing and food prices have fallen rapidly, and in the autumn this downward movement was followed by a decline in prices of coal and of appliances. Rent, however, continued to rise.

Peak is Passed. "Thus it appears that the peak of the rise since 1914 in the cost of living seems definitely to have been reached and passed. Since July, 1920, there has been a marked and fairly constant decline from month to month. From July, 1920, to November, 1920, the decrease was 5.8 per cent; from November to March, it was 12.8 per cent, making a total decrease of 18.6 per cent between July, 1920, and May, 1921. The decrease was therefore, sharpest in the four months from November, 1920, to March, 1921. Since March there has been a slowing up in the rate of decline, but the tendency is still downward.

"If we reduce these changes to percentages of increase on the pre-war

level, the same movement is shown, but the percentages are larger and the change is rendered more conspicuous. In July, 1920, the average cost of living was 104.5 per cent above the pre-war level; in May, 1921, it was only 55.7 per cent above the pre-war level."

According to the conference board's figures, out of every dollar spent by the average American wage-earner's family, 43.1 cents is spent for food, 17.7 cents for shelter, 13.2 cents for clothing, 5.8 cents for fuel and light, and 20.4 cents for sundries. "If we consider that a dollar was worth 160 cents in July, 1914, it would be worth, in July, 1920, only 40 cents of the July (1914) dollar, but in May, 1921, the decline in prices would have restored so much of its purchasing power as to make the May (1921) dollar worth 60 cents of the July (1914) dollar. These changes in the purchasing power of the dollar are very interesting, for they form a true index of our real wages.

Food Prices Drop. "Food" meats reached their highest cost in the summer of 1920, when 10 cents' worth (pre-war value) of sirloin steak cost 19 cents and 10 cents' worth of rib roast cost 18 cents. One dollar's worth of potatoes in 1913 would require \$4.00 in June, 1920. Since July, 1920, the average cost of all food combined has decreased 30.1 per cent, but on April 15, 1921, was 52 per cent above the pre-war level. "Clothing—Clothing prices rose higher than any other major item in the family budget, and reached their peak of 177 per cent in March, 1920. From then descent was sharp and rapid, until in the spring of 1921 average clothing prices were only 68 per cent higher than in the summer of 1914.

"Although the advance in the price of shoes has been more unimpaired and more obvious than that for many other items in the wardrobe, as a matter of fact prices for moderate grades of shoes never went so high relatively as prices of a number of other items in the clothing budget. In March, 1920, women's \$3 shoes cost \$9.25, an advance of 200 per cent; at the same time, men's \$3.50 shoes cost \$9.43, an advance of 166 per cent.

Court Intervened to Save Dog's Life.

The probate court in Kansas City, Mo., at the request of the executors of the will of Dr. Victor E. Metzger, issued an order saving the life of Lady, a Scotch collie who had been ordered "humanely euthanized" by the will of his mistress. The court set aside that part of the will, and ordered the dog turned over to a friend of the dead woman.

Boy Killed Self in Imitating Actor.

Attempting to imitate a moving picture actor he had seen, Frank Part,

twelve years old, of Pittsburg, accidentally shot himself in his home, the bullet passing through his head. He died in a hospital.

## LUNATIC POSES AS CORPSE; BEARER DIES OF FRIGHT

Vilna Churchmen, in Panic, Get  
Another Shock When Body  
Falls From Closet.

Melodrama has been outdone by a recent incident at Vilna, according to the Warsaw correspondent of the London Daily Express. An inmate of the local asylum died, and the coffin body was taken into the chapel. Another inmate, who had seen the body of his comrade carried away, stole into the chapel, took the body from the coffin, and put it in the cupboard used to keep the church furniture. This done, he lay down in the coffin, covered himself with a shroud, and fell asleep. A few hours later a priest arrived and conducted a requiem mass. When it was finished bearers lifted the coffin to take it away for the burial. The motion woke the madman, who jumped out, struck one of the bearers a blow on the head and ran away. The bearer collapsed and died from fright, while the priest and the others fled panic-stricken.

Their cries brought a crowd to the chapel entrance. Eventually some of the bravest ventured inside to ascertain what had happened. They found an empty coffin and a dead man on the floor, and naturally put the corpse into the coffin. They then began to search for the shroud, which the madman had taken away with him. One of the searchers opened the cupboard to the hope of finding something fit to cover the body. Directly he did so the hidden dead man fell on him, head first and knocked him down.

The live man fainted from fright, and panic again filled the chapel, the crowd rushing out and scattering through the city. It was only after several hours' work by the police that the matter was cleared up and popular excitement subsided.

Triumph of Truth.

A merchant had advertised for a boy, late in the afternoon a red-headed, freckle-faced, blue-eyed, honest-looking boy applied for the job.

"Do you like to work?" asked the merchant.

"No, sir," replied the boy.

"Then you can have the job," replied the merchant. "You are the first boy who has been here today who didn't about it and say yes."



# WHITE FOOTWEAR

WE are now prepared to supply your needs in White Footwear in Keds or leather soles. Icemen's white rubber hi-boots just received, just what you have been looking for. Our bargain tables are piled high with men's, women's, boy's, misses and children's high and low shoes of all kinds. We have set the prices low for a quick clean up

**Chicago Footwear Co.**  
ANTIOCH

## Local and Personal Happenings

The Devil is coming  
Bathing suits, woolen and cotton, at Webb's.  
Leather and canvas shoes, high or low cuts, at Webb's.

Always at the head of the list. Federal bread. Williams Bros. Antioch, Ill. 39w4

Dr. and Mrs. Murrell motored to Chicago Monday.

Eighty-six special bargains in summer suits, made to order, at Webb's.

Before you bet on Dempsey see Carpentier at the Crystal June 29 and 30.

Repairs are being made on the interior of the Antioch Milling company's building, so that by fall harvest the company will be able to grind barley.

Miss Louise Roeschlein has returned home from Techny, Ill., boarding school.

Buck Jones in "The One Man Trail" Sunday at Hunt's Majestic.

Next Wed. at Hunt's Majestic Bryant Washburn in "The Six Best Cellars." News and comedy.

Douglas Fairbanks leaps over house-tops to the heart of a girl in "The Nut." See it Fri. and Sat. at Hunt's Majestic.

A one arm pitcher will accompany the Harris Billiard ball team from Kenosha next Sunday. All the ball fans should be out and see this game.

Don't fail to see Alice Lake in "Should a Woman Tell." A dramatic intensely human story of a New England fisher girl faced with the problem of whether to reveal or not, to the man she loved more than life, the secret of her youth shown at the Crystal on Saturday. Admission only 15 and 25c.

Summer shirts and all kinds of underwear, at Webb's.

We have it. Federal bread and sweet rolls. Williams Bros. Antioch, Ill. 39w4

Try my special 35 cent coffee, 3 lbs., for \$1.00 at Webb's.

Straw hats, alk and crash caps, up-to-date at Webb's.

"Should a Woman Tell." See answer at the Crystal Saturday.

A short picture showing the Colorado flood disaster at the Crystal Sunday.

Last chance to see "Kismet" at the Crystal to night.

What is S. A. W. T., Inquire at the Crystal Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison of Desplaines spent Sunday with relatives here.

H. J. Barber returned to Antioch from Chetek, Wis., on Friday last for a visit with Antioch relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Gribb spent the latter part of last and the fore part of this week with relatives at Norwood Park.

Mrs. Holverson of Chicago is spending this week with her sisters, Mrs. Pete Peterson and Mrs. John Palmer.

The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. William Kelly on Wednesday, June 21. Maude Kettelbut, Secretary.

The bread that sets the pace. The bread that feeds the race. Federal bread, Williams Bros. Antioch, Ill. 39w4

Sunday, the Crystal will show Frank Mayo in "Hitchin' Post," great scenes aboard an old time river boat, full of excitement also Comedy and News.

Good line of oil stoves, at Webb's.

Mr. August Johnson has sold his beautiful home on Lake Catharine to Mr. Bledsoe of Chicago, who will spend their summers there. L. B. Grice handled the sale.

Miss Letha LaPlant will give a piano recital at the home of Mrs. A. Maplethorpe on Thursday evening, June 30, at 8:15. Everyone interested is, invited to attend.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut" has broken away from the traditional screen stories and has produced a rip-roaring comedy which is entirely different—full of action—dominated with love—rich with surprise that pack a tremendous wallop—wholesome—delightful, extraordinary amusements. See it at Hunt's Majestic.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of loving kindness during our recent sad bereavement and especially do we wish to thank those who furnished autos. The singers and those who contributed floral tokens.

A. W. Colegrove,  
Miss Edith Colegrove,  
Mrs. Henry Hunter.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WANTED—Work of any kind in the line of tiling, ditching, excavating etc., first class work. Tiling a specialty. Wm. Sundvall, Antioch. 40w4

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire of H. J. Brogan, store or residence. 40tf

FOR SALE—Lawn mower \$3.50 and up. Also grind and repair them. Look for red branches on Maple avenue, Antioch. H. P. Lowry, Phone 109R. w2

WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages; or woman for one or two days of each week; good wages. Apply to Geo. E. Mason, Channel Lake, phone 145-J.

FOR SALE—Sash weights, 4 cents per pound; special prices given to large quantities. W. J. Chinn.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, with or without board. Inquire of Mrs. N. Spangaard, Antioch. 42w2

FOR RENT—One room and also a 14x22 foot garage. S. P. Simonson, Orchard street, Antioch. 42w2

FOR SALE—Buggies, wagons, harness, feed cutter, also a few pieces of furniture, including tables and chairs and an Art Garland heater. Inquire of Jos. Savage, Antioch, Ill. 42w4

FOR SALE—40 acres of standing clover and timothy hay, ready to cut. Mrs. T. E. O'Brien, Bristol, Wis. 42w1

WANTED—Girl for house work. Inquire of Mrs. Donahue, in the House, Antioch, on the Grass Lake road. 42w1

AGENTS WANTED—Want a job? Sell our guaranteed trees, fruits and plants. Easy work. Highest commissions paid weekly; part expenses. Experience unnecessary. Free supplies. The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 40w4

FOR SALE—One 2-horse milk wagon with pole and thills; also 4 standard bred Durock boars. Inquire of W. S. Rinsar, Antioch. 42w2

FOR SALE—Launch, at a bargain, good running condition. Inquire of John Wolf, Loon Lake. 39w4

FOR SALE—Sixteen foot 2 cylinder launch also Wolf refrigerator, make your own ice. W. C. Scott, Antioch. 33m3

SOLVE—Your ice problem and save your food by buying an iceless refrigerator. Price \$24.00. Demonstrated by Mrs. L. B. Congdon, North Main street, Antioch. 40w4

## WAUKEGAN RUG CO.

Is again in business and solicits your patronage. Send your work in or write and our truck will call at your home. All work delivered. If you wish our representative to call, phone the News office

## WAUKEGAN RUG CO.

1326 Victoria Street

Phone 2073

NORTH CHICAGO

## MAMOUTH JACK MORNING GLORY 7572

Registered in the American Breeders Association of Jacks

Owned by D. S. Redding

Will stand the season of 1921 at the

## Henry Patch Farm

Six miles east of Antioch and 2½ miles north-east of Hickory Corners

TERMS—\$15 for Living Foal

## What is your policy

when entering a man's office on a business matter. Do you enter with the idea of making a good impression or a bad impression? If you are a successful business man we know you have made a practice of the former. Now just glance over your printed matter and assure yourself that it is making the same impression to the busy business man that you personally would try to make. If you are not convinced that your literature is escaping the convenient waste basket we would be pleased to help you in this respect. If you are we would be pleased to help you just the same. Thank you for reading this.

## The Antioch Press

Publishers of The Antioch News

## Renehan's Dancing Pavilion

at Avon Park on Round Lake

Opens for the Season Thursday, June 23

## Music by Ambler's Orchestra

Consisting of Five Pieces

Dancing every evening. Special features will appear in this advertisement each week.

GEORGE P. RENEHAN

## CONTRACTING and BUILDING

Anything in the building line. Frame, Cement Block or Stucco work. All work first class. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call on

## JOHN MEYER

Lake Villa, Ill., for Estimates Phone 105 J

## SEE

## WM. H. DAVIS

FOR YOUR

## Rough Dry and Flat Work

Our truck is in Antioch  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

## KENOSHA LAUNDRY

## Electrical Appliances

They add to comfort at all times particularly in the summer. For instance

### Electric

### Fans

They change the climate

### Electric

### Grills

You can cook a meal on one of them

### Electric

### Irons

You can use one on the back porch or the lawn by supplying a cord of proper length

There are many others in the family of electric devices all equally efficient, economical in operation convenient

We sell them all

Monthly Payments

## Public Service Co.

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

## I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.  
W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary

## W. J. CHINN General Auctioneering

Farm Real Estate and Merchandise

Graduate of Jones National School of Auctioneering

ANTIOCH

Phone 147 M. Reverse charges

## G. C. MELENDY Civil Engineer and Surveyor

Land Surveying a Specialty  
GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

## MIKE HIMENS

General Carpenter Work, Cement, Lathing, Shingling

Have Large Cement Mixing Machine

Trevor, Wis.

Telephone Bristol 188

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Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

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Both Illinois and Wisconsin

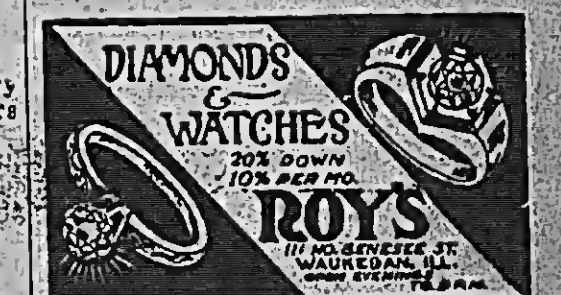
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PHONE 109-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

## Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.  
F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. A. ROSENFELDT, W. M.  
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
LOUISE SMART, W. M.  
JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.



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## NEW PLAN TO ENFORCE DRY ACT

To Create Separate Prohibition Enforcement Unit in Each State.

### WILL CUT OUT ALL RED TAPE

Scheme is Laid Before Chairman Penrose and Senator Watson Who Approve It—To Be Put Into Force Soon.

Washington, June 20.—Creation of a separate and distinct prohibition enforcement unit in each state with a state director at its head forms the basis of the reorganization of the prohibition enforcement organization worked out by Commissioner Hale of the internal revenue bureau, and Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

The present administrative districts, comprising several states, will be abolished.

The plan was laid before Chairman Penrose and Senator Watson of the senate finance committee, who approved it and it will be put into force soon.

Co-ordination of the administrative work is the aim, it was explained. According to estimates submitted to Senators Penrose and Watson, \$150,000 would be saved immediately on the reorganization plan.

Senators to whom the plan was submitted said the reorganization would lighten up enforcement by centralizing authority and abolishing red tape. An innovation would be the establishment of "a mobile force of specially qualified agents," to operate under the immediate direction of Director Haynes, but the whole plan, it was explained, is contingent upon retention by the treasury of jurisdiction over prohibition.

Major Haynes' report said it had been "clearly demonstrated after a thorough trial that the present plan of organization of the prohibition field force should be abandoned."

The reorganization plan, he declared, would centralize responsibility, co-ordinate the handling of permits and enforcement work and "eliminate friction, uncertainty and confusion" now existing. Greater flexibility in field operations also would be possible and many salaries also would be saved, he said.

Major Haynes said the function of the mobile field force would be to investigate interstate violations and "furnish effective re-enforcements" to state agents.

"The existence of such a force," he added, "operating independently of the directors, would have a wholesome effect in stimulating the activities of the directors' forces and would provide a means for coping immediately with any emergency."

### BRITAIN NOT AGAINST U. S.

Statement by Austen Chamberlain in Commons Regarding New Japan Alliance.

London, June 20.—Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the house of commons, declared in the house with regard to the Anglo-Japanese treaty:

"Although I do not in any way wish to prejudice the action of the imperial conference, it is right to say at once that we shall be no party in any alliance directed against America, or under which we can be called upon to act against America."

### LIMITS PACKERS' REGULATION

Senate at Washington Votes to Extend the Rule to the Food Products Only.

Washington, June 20.—The senate on taking up the Sterling packer regulation bill voted 35 to 30 to limit the measure's regulatory provisions to food products of the packing industry. It then again voted down the bill reported by its agriculture committee. The vote was 34 to 31.

The senate then passed the amended house bill regulating the packers by a vote of 61-45 to 21.

### RIOT IN BERLIN REICHSTAG

Battle Over Interpellation About Death of Garelis Forces Adjournment of Body.

Berlin, June 20.—Rioting forced adjournment of the reichstag session. Communist deputies joined in a massed charge on their nationalist colleagues and a battle royale ensued. An interpellation regarding the recent assassination at Munich of the independent socialist leader, Garelis, caused the fight.

Deutschland Sunk as Target. Cherbourg, France, June 21.—The former German submarine Deutschland, which in 1910 slipped into Baltimore harbor after running the gauntlet of cruisers, was sunk during target practice.

May Guard Fishing Near Fort. Washington, June 21.—Fishing rights in and about Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, near naval fortifications, would be acquired by the United States government under a bill passed by the senate.

### MME. HEILMANN.



Mrs. Heilmann, wife of the commercial attaché of the French embassy, who is a prominent and popular member of Washington's diplomatic circle.

### SIMS SAILS FOR HOME

Rear Admiral Cheered by British on Way to Port.

Car Filled With Floral Pieces—New York Authors Rally to Defense of Naval Officer.

Southampton, England, June 18.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, with Mrs. Sims, sailed from Southampton on the liner Olympic for New York.

London, June 18.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims left Waterloo station for Southampton, where he was to board the steamer Olympic later in the day and proceed to New York.

He rode in a special car that was so burdened with floral testimonials that there was scarcely room for members of his party to move about.

Leaving out of a window of the car the admiral waved his cap to a large group, who, despite the earliness of his departure, had gathered to give him a rousing send-off.

New York, June 18.—New fuel was added to the controversy over Admiral Sims' "indiscreet" speech by George Barr McCutcheon, Julian Street and Wallace Irwin, who issued an appeal to raise a pension fund for the admiral in case Secretary of the Navy Denby took his job away from him.

"Why pick on Sims?" was the burden of the round-robin signed by these three writers.

"Sims' speech," says the round-robin, "was undoubtedly an indiscretion. So are most brave and true words. He isn't afraid of the Irish, and he isn't afraid of his job. His are not the sort of words that can be swallowed with a neatly-mouthed apology. He may be forced to retire—which will mean that he must face old age without a pension. In such an extremely we are for starting a fund and seeing to it that Admiral Sims is not punished for his work in promoting good feeling between the two great English-speaking nations of the earth. If this be treason (to the Irish) make the most of it."

### BEER LID NOT TO BE LIFTED

New Volstead Bill Expected to Make Brewing Illegal Says Commissioner Haynes.

Washington, June 17.—The sick will have to worry along without beer if Prohibition Commissioner Haynes is anything of a prophet.

Mr. Haynes stated his belief that the Volstead supplemental enforcement bill, making the brewing of beer illegal, will be passed by congress in the near future. In that event any beer regulation which he might promulgate at this time would be nullified, he pointed out. Therefore, he said, no regulations will be issued except in the event of a "protracted" delay in congress on the Volstead bill.

### ILLINOIS PIT BILL WRECKED

House Disagrees Lantz Board of Trade Bill With 28 Amendments.

Springfield, Ill., June 17.—The house wrecked the Lantz bill that would have put the Chicago Board of Trade out of commission. Twenty-eight amendments, all offered by opponents of the original bill, were adopted. It is hardly recognizable.

Miners to Operate Pits. Ottawa, Ill., June 21.—Co-operative coal mining is being given its first trial in Illinois. Today the G. & J. coal mine at Seneca, Ill., began operation under a lease held jointly by the miners and the operator.

Arthur H. Dutton Is Dead. San Francisco, June 21.—Arthur H. Dutton, fifty-six, a lieutenant in the navy during the World war and prominent Western newspaper man, died after an extended illness. He was a graduate of Annapolis.

## DRYS SPLIT OVER TIGHTENING LAW

Prohibition Leaders Differ on Finding Path to Real Desert.

### DISAGREE ON VOLSTEAD BILL

E. C. Dinwiddie's Testimony Before House Committee Arouses Ire of Old Colleague, Wayne B. Wheeler.

Washington, June 21.—Prohibition forces which have fought side by side for years to make the country dry, split wide open before the house rules committee over the question of tightening up the law for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. The rules committee had before it a demand for a special rule to rush through the Volstead supplementary prohibition bill as an emergency measure.

E. C. Dinwiddie, former chairman of the Anti-Saloon league legislative committee, told the committee he saw no necessity for such haste, except in so far as the bill related to prohibiting doctors from prescribing beer as medicine.

Mr. Dinwiddie's testimony aroused the ire of his old colleague, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the league.

"Opposition to the merits of the bill is simply an attempt to kill it," Mr. Wheeler said. "Mr. Dinwiddie has not been with the Anti-Saloon league for more than a year, and in assuming to protect certain phases of the trade he is unwittingly protecting the illegal traffic. In opposing this bill Mr. Dinwiddie is in new company."

The new Volstead bill, broadly speaking, is divided into two parts. One part would prohibit the prescription of beer as medicine and the other part tightens up the restrictions on the use of alcohol for industrial purposes.

Mr. Dinwiddie argued for the division of these parts into two separate parts.

"It would be wiser to pass that which is emergency legislation and then to take up the other features," Dinwiddie said. "There are going to be other prohibition features proposed and a demand for the transfer of enforcement to the Department of Justice. There is plenty of authority under the law now to regulate use of industrial alcohol."

"I do not feel that I am betraying any confidence when I say that there are other matters in connection with prohibition enforcement to come before congress. There appears to be no question of the necessity of some legislation to meet the emergency and to stop the 'flood of beer' which it is said can shortly be expected."

Dinwiddie stated that he believed that Attorney General Palmer's beer ruling was a proper one, founded entirely upon the law, and that no sinister motives could be ascribed to the fact that it was handed down on the eve of his departure from office. The ruling, he explained, had been asked only ten days before that.

He reaffirmed the belief that the nation's industries requiring alcohol were entitled to the fullest consideration.

Dr. M. C. Whitaker, vice-president of the United States Industrial Alcohol company, said that prohibitionists were seeking to give the federal prohibition commissioner more power than the czar had over Russia.

"The czar was shot for exercising less power than you propose to give the commissioner under the bill," he said. "There is no excuse for imposing the arbitrary power on a single industry. The only booze fighters we have in our plants are the government employees."

### 14 MONTHS FOR TAX DODGER

Wealthy Oklahoma City Man Sentenced to Penitentiary for Making False Returns.

Guthrie, Okla., June 21.—T. I. Moss of Oklahoma City, president of the Moco Tire Patch company, was sentenced by Judge Cotterell in the federal court here to serve 14 months in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for making false income tax reports for 1919. Moss made a return and paid a tax of \$7,857. A government audit of the company's books showed \$50,850 due for the year. Moss became wealthy through a tire patch he invented. He was a day laborer five years ago.

Lodge to Celebrate Graduation. Washington, June 21.—Senator Lodge will attend the Harvard university graduation ceremonies this week and incidentally celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his own graduation from that institution.

Lolita Armour Is a Bride. Lake Forest, Ill., June 21.—Two of Chicago's leading families and two of America's largest fortunes were united by the marriage of Miss Lolita Armour, only child of J. Ogden Armour, and John J. Mitchell, Jr.

### IRVING C. TOMLINSON.



Irving C. Tomlinson has been elected president of the Christian Science Mother Church of Boston.

### SAYS FIFI WIRED FRED

"Little Brown Bear Arrived" Quoted as Message Sent.

Nurse Mary Gilligan Tells of Telegram Filed for Beauvals After Stork's Visit.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18.—Testimony saying that Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, on the day that Guy Stillman was born, directed her nurse to telegraph Fred Beauvals in Montreal a message reading: "Little brown bear has arrived," was understood to have been introduced in the divorce suit brought by James A. Stillman, New York banker.

This testimony was given by Mary Olive Gilligan, who was the nurse at Guy's birth, November 7, 1918, and she added that Mr. Stillman did not appear that day at the hospital where the infant was born.

On each of the next four days Mr. Stillman called at the hospital, but he did not see the new-born child, the nurse was reported to have said. The banker sent flowers each day that week, however. He did not accompany Mrs. Stillman when she went to the hospital before Guy's birth, the witness declared.

It was learned that Dr. Hugh L. Russell, osteopath of Buffalo, identified the handwriting of Beauvals on all the letters submitted by Mr. Stillman to support his charges that Mrs. Stillman was intimate with the part Indian guide, and that the latter was the father of Guy Stillman.

Doctor Russell also was described as testifying that he visited the hospital where Guy was born, on four occasions during the month of November, 1918, the first call being on the seventh and the last ten days later. He saw Mr. Stillman there only once. At a previous hearing Doctor Russell swore that Mrs. Stillman told him several months before the birth of Guy, that Beauvals was the father of the child.

### REPRESENTATIVE MASON DIES

Congressman-at-Large From Illinois Succumbs to Heart Trouble at Washington.

Washington, June 18.—Representative William E. Mason of Chicago, congressman-at-large from Illinois, died here from heart trouble.

He had been critically ill for several days, but on Wednesday had rallied, and seemingly had passed the danger point, according to the reports of his physicians.

### AID FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

500,000 Shriners to Be Assessed \$2 a Year Each for Mammoth Hospital.

Des Moines, Ia., June 18.—The Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine will assess each of the 500,000 Shriners in North America \$2 a year for maintenance of a mammoth hospital at St. Louis for crippled children of all creeds and races. A fund of \$1,000,000 was voted to the hospital by the council.

### J. G. EMERY IS LEGION CHIEF

Michigan Man Elected to Succeed Col. F. W. Galbraith, as National Commander of Veterans.

Indianapolis, June 17.—John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., was unanimously elected National commander of the American Legion at a meeting of the national executive committee. He succeeds Col. Frederick W. Galbraith Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident here.

No Debs Decision for Two Months. Washington, June 20.—Attorney General Daugherty said business has piled up to such proportions that two months may elapse before he completes his recommendations to the President in the Debs case.

Harding Denies Half Holiday. Washington, June 20.—President Harding in a letter to representatives of government employees denied their request that he issue an order giving government clerks Saturday half holidays throughout the year.

## ENGLAND READY TO MEET U. S.

Lloyd George Declares for Disarming in the Pacific Ocean.

### IMPERIAL DEFENSE IS UP

Addressee Conference of British Premier at Opening Session in London—Is Grateful to Japan for Aid in War.

London, June 22.—Co-operation with the United States is "an cardinal principle" with Great Britain, declared Prime Minister Lloyd George to the imperial conference here. "We are ready," he said, "to discuss with American statesmen any proposal for limitation of armaments which they wish to set out, and we can undertake that no such overtures will find lack of willingness on our part to meet them."

"In the meantime," continued the premier, "we cannot forget that the very life of the United Kingdom, as also of Australia and New Zealand, and indeed of the whole empire, has been built upon sea power, and that sea power is necessarily the basis of the whole empire's existence. We have, therefore, to look to measures which our security requires. We cannot possibly be content with less."

He made this statement in his address opening the sessions of the conference of the empire's prime ministers. He referred to the Anglo-Japanese agreement as "one of the most urgent and important questions before the empire."

"There is no quarter of the world where we desire more greatly to maintain peace and fair play for all nations and avoid competition in armaments than the Pacific and the Far East," he said.

"Our foreign policy can never hang itself in any sense upon differences of race and civilization between East and West. It would be fatal to the empire," he continued.

Mr. Lloyd George said Great Britain looked confidently to the government and people of the United States for sympathy and understanding and wished to "work with the great republic in all parts of the world." He continued:

"Like it, we desire to avoid the growth of armaments, whether in the Pacific or elsewhere, and we rejoice that American opinion should be showing so much earnestness in that direction at the present time."

With reference to the decision of Canada to have a minister in Washington the British prime minister said:

"We have co-operated willingly with that, and we shall welcome a Canadian colleague in Washington as soon as the appointment is made."

Discussing Anglo-Japanese relations as affecting the renewal of the agreement, the prime minister said Japan was "a faithful ally" in the war and Great Britain would not easily forget the valuable assistance rendered by Japanese men-of-war.

"We desire to preserve that well-tried friendship which has stood us both in good stead," he continued, "and to apply it to the solution of all questions in the Far East, where Japan has special interests, and where we ourselves, like the United States, desire equal opportunities and the open door."

Forecasts of the conference have indicated that the Anglo-Japanese alliance, imperial defense, imperial policy in foreign affairs and other matters of far-reaching importance would be discussed.

### WOMAN WIELDS HOUSE GAVEL

Miss Robertson of Oklahoma Called to the Chair by Speaker Gillett.

Washington, June 22.—For the first time in the history of the American congress a woman presided over the deliberations of one of its houses.

Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, the only woman member of congress, wielded the gavel while the house of representatives, at the request of President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, passed a bill authorizing the sending of a United States commission to Peru during the centennial celebration in that republic.

"The members of the house rose and applauded when Speaker Gillett requested 'Miss Alice' to ascend to the chair. When she announced the passage of the bill she was applauded again."

During her brief term as presiding officer she made the house behave for the only half hour of recent years.

Milk Production Lower. Washington, June 22.—Milk production in the United States last year amounted to \$9,058,000,000 pounds, a decrease of approximately 400,000,000 pounds as compared with 1919, the Department of Agriculture announced.

Bonus Bill in Senate. Washington, June 22.—The senate finance committee voted to make a favorable report on the veterans' adjusted compensation bill, known as the bonus bill. The measure will be reported as passed by the house.

## MEANS BIG CROP

Wheat in Western Canada Has Excellent Start.

Germination, in the Rich Soil of That Country, Is Speedy—Farmers on Road to Wealth.

It was on the 18th of May that the writer received a letter from a friend in Western Canada dated the 15th of the same month. Information was conveyed in the letter that its author had traveled over a considerable portion of Western Canada. He had covered most of the settled portions, and from those he had not covered he had secured information that amply filled his own observations of conditions throughout all the vast area of that country. He found seedling of wheat practically completed, and placed in a bed of earth that was in a condition that warranted speedy and healthy germination. This was borne out by evidence that he was a witness of what that had been in the ground four days that was already breaking through, and that which had been seeded for a week was well above the ground, the field being as green as a new pasture plot. Everywhere this condition existed. It will be pleasing information for those who have friends in Western Canada—in any part of it, no matter where they may be—to learn that conditions have opened up in such a splendid way, and to be advised that the prospects were never brighter than now. When it becomes known that conditions are so satisfactory, many who were willing, uncertain what to do in the matter of moving, will doubtless now come to a decision. With the opening of thousands of homesteads, which took place on the 1st of May, there was a rush to take advantage of the opportunity to secure 100 acres of excellent land free, within speaking distance of a railroad. The low railway rates granted by means of a certificate issued by Canadian government agents, located at different points in the States, make it possible to make a trip of inspection at small cost.

Ont and barley, farming are branches that add considerably to the wealth of the farmer who desires to make money quickly. That these grains can be grown so successfully, and easily, makes it possible to go into other branches of farming industry, that give stability to it, wherever they are carried on. They are dairying and cattle-raising. There is an excellent market for the product, and the climate aids materially in assisting it, while the native grasses, as well as cultivated varieties, bring the cost of production to a much lower figure than is possible on lands that are much higher in price, with no better yielding qualities. Then, again, it is amply shown that fodder corn can be grown with great success, and that sunflowers, which it has been fully proven are little belied, if any, in food quality, thrive wonderfully. In fact, these two fodders, in addition to which may be added that of alfalfa and sweet clover, in which Western Canadian farmers are well placed with growers elsewhere, have brought about a period of silo-building which promises to eclipse any effort in this line made anywhere on the continent. In Manitoba alone, one firm is building two hundred this year. In Saskatchewan, many orders have been placed; in one small district in Alberta, where fifty were erected last year, another fifty will be built this summer. That there will be a thousand silos erected in the three provinces this year seems to be a conservative estimate. To the farmer in the States, who knows the advantage of the silos, who is interested in the fodder to be grown to fill them, what does this mean?—Advertisement.

### INTRODUCED A COMIC SCENE

Player Unwittingly Interjected Comedy Into Gloomy Tragedy of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

When I was in high school we knew an entertainment—"Julius Caesar." In which I had a minor part. Without coat or collar, sleeves rolled up high, and a blanket for a toga I was a Roman citizen. I was also one of the stage managers.

After one scene the curtain stopped about two feet from the floor. I stepped on the stage to right the difficulty. Without warning, the curtain came down in a wreck on my poor defenseless head. I was stunned for a moment. Then I began to realize what a grotesque figure I must be, for I had discarded my toga while shifting scenes, and there I was standing alone on the stage amid the ruins, feeling the bump on the top of my head.

But I smiled in spite of myself, gave a professional bow, and stalked with dignity to the wings. It was several minutes before the audience quieted down so that the play could go on.

—Chicago Tribune.

### They Begin Early Now.

A little boy, the youngest member of a large family, was taken to see his married sister's new baby.

He seemed more interested in the contents of the baby's basket than in the baby, and after examining several pretty rattles, picked up a powder-puff.

Much surprised at his discovery, and looking quite shocked, he said: "Isn't she rather young for that sort of thing?"—London Tit-Bits.

### The Animal Tent.

"Then your kid didn't enjoy the circus?" "No, the giraffe was getting its neck washed."







## RURAL NEWS

## LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Reppberger was a Chicago visitor last week.

Mrs. Madsen and Bobbie visited Kenosha relatives last week.

Mrs. Miller of Highland Park is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Atwell.

Mrs. Dalrymple is spending a couple of weeks with the Dr. Jamieson family at Millburn.

Mrs. Roem of Wilmetta was a guest of the parsonage family over the week end.

Among the Chicago passengers last Thursday and Friday with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. W. S. Hucker has been very ill with inflammatory rheumatism the past three weeks.

Misses Ruby and Mabel Falch are taking the six weeks summer course at DeKalb Normal school.

Mrs. Nettie Smith was a Ivanhoe last week a day to help care for her father-in-law, who is very ill.

Tom Brompton has moved his family into his bungalow and sold one he lived in to Mr. Stratton.

Plans for our big Fourth are going forward. Tell your friends and spend the day in our park.

Mrs. Olson of Chicago spent last week her daughter, Mrs. Morrison. They entertain several over Sunday.

Sunday service as usual next Sunday at 10:00, Sunday school 10:30, preaching service at 7:30, and evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Fredberg and little daughter of Chicago spent a few days recently with his sisters, Mrs. Pitman, Mrs. Sink and Mrs. King.

Miss Edna Wallace returned home last week from the McAlister hospital where she has been recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

James McRadden fell from a load of hay last Saturday while having it weighed at the lumber yard and broke his leg, consequently will be laid up some time.

Will those who have any of the Ladies Aid work for the bazaar kindly band it in to the committee, by next week Thursday. Their bazaar will be held in connection with the Fourth of July celebration.

Mrs. John Pettijohn and family drove up from their former home in Indiana and spent a short time with the James Kerr at the week end. They were on their way to join Mr. Pettijohn in Minnesota where he is teaching.

The pupils of Mrs. Mapletorpe gave a musical recital at the Jarvis hotel last Thursday afternoon. The pupils gave a very interesting and pleasing program and this closes their work for the summer. Ice cream and cake were served.

## TREVOR

Rain is much needed in this locality.

Marion Mathews is visiting with Mrs. Boldorf at Wilmet.

Mrs. Myers and daughters were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and son was a Silverlake caller Friday.

Herold Mickle autoed to Chicago on Friday returning Saturday.

Mrs. Filson entertained a nephew from Chicago the past week.

Alec Bailey of Chicago called at the George Patrick home Sunday.

Joseph Letzer spent the past week with his children in Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughters and Mike Himen autoed to Racine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb Crowley visited at the Hiram Patrick home on Monday.

Mr. Howe, District Manager of the Mystic Workers and wife will spend the week in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tait of Milwaukee spent the week-end with their niece Mrs. George Patrick.

Fred Schreck and daughter Flossie and Grachen Kattenberger autoed to Kenosha and Racine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baethke and daughter Lillian autoed to Chicago on Saturday evening returning Sunday.

Mr. Sherman of Brighton accompanied by friends from South Dakota, called on Owen Barthie and wife Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester was christened by Rev. Jedele at Wilmet Lutheran church on Sunday morning.

Myrtle Westlake and Marjorie Bailey of Kenosha spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Florence Westlake.

Miss Frank Stewart left Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Herbert Robbins and Mrs. Mary Bell at Long Beach, California.

## WILMOT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pacey on Tuesday, June 14, a daughter. They have named the little girl, June.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Higgins are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson of Oak Park and friends from Iowa.

There will be English services at the Ev. Lutheran church on next Sunday at 10:00 o'clock, with communion.

The ladies of the Ev. Lutheran Aid society will give their annual church fair and supper on Wednesday afternoon, June 29. The usual display of fancy work, aprons, quilts, etc., will be on sale. Remember the afternoon of June 29.

The annual school meeting will be held at the high school building Monday, June 27, from 2 o'clock until 7. There will be election of officers and the transaction of other school business. The District meeting will be held Tuesday, July 5.

The new addition Frank Rodolph is adding to his building is nearing completion and Mr. Rodolph is going to have a very modern place of business and residence. The stucco is being put on now and the building will be ready for occupancy by July 1.

There will be a big dance given by the Holy Name Congregation at the Columbia Hall at Silverlake on Thursday night, June 30. Percy Rowell's orchestra of five pieces will furnish the music. This orchestra is very popular and is playing regular engagements at Sylvan Beach at Channel Lake. Refreshments will be served and everything done to assure everybody a good time.

A motor cycle cop on the road from Union Grove stopped a number of our local men on their way back from the Old Settlers dance Thursday night and ordered them to Racine the following day to settle with the judge for speeding. Among the number were Arthur Panknin, Rola Hegerman, Clyde and Day Wicks, Harry Schmalfeldt and Taps Bohm.

Yesterday Mr. J. Rose, manager of Expert Sales, Mr. G. H. Eddy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pugh and Mr. G. E. Hines, all of Kenosha, were dinner at the Camp Lake hotel on Saturday afternoon. Fifty-five of the Allen A company of Kenosha held a picnic on the grounds of the Camp Lake hotel, with a dance in the evening.

Myrtle Seidenschlag and Martin Brinkman were married by Rev. Kaufman at Woodstock on Wednesday, June 15. They were attended by Mable Brinkman, sister of the groom and Howard Seidenschlag, brother of the bride. The bride was becomingly attired in a blue gown of chiffon and shadow lace and her attendant wore white organdie. Proceeding the wedding there was a dinner at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. Seidenschlag for the immediate members of the families, Mr. and Mrs. Seidenschlag left on a three weeks trip through Yellow Stone park. The groom has managed the Cole farm for several years past and on their return the young couple will make their home there. Their many friends extend best wishes and congratulations.

Dante Demovesi of 661 Jenne Street, Kenosha, was drowned while in bathing at the point at Camp Lake at 2:30 Sunday. In company with twelve companions he was camping at the Knickerbocker grounds. Mr. Demovesi had been bathing several times and was taking his last plunge preparatory to leaving for Kenosha. His friends were all on the bank listening to an orchestra of their own improvisation and when the drowning man called for help they thought he was joking, as he was a very good swimmer and but thirty feet off shore. When they realized his plight it was too late. The body was rescued

Mrs. White of Waukegan spent the past week with Mrs. A. Runyard.

Quite a number autoed to Kenosha Tuesday afternoon to attend the Liberty Cemetery Helpers society which met with Mrs. Hattie Curtis.

Fred Schreck accompanied his daughter Flossie to Chicago Saturday where with a company she will visit Yellow Stone park.

By the death of a cousin Mrs. Tom Toohay falls heir to a large sum of money besides a house at Batavia, Ill. Mr. Toohay has been agent at the Soo Line depot for a number of years. He and Mrs. Toohay will soon leave for Batavia, where they will make their future home.

While bathing Sunday afternoon off Pickerel Point at Camp Lake, an Italian from Kenosha, about thirty four years old was drowned. His companions succeeded in bringing his body to shore, which was taken to Kenosha where an inquest was held. So far as was known he had no relatives in this country.

NEWS  
ITEMS OF  
INTERESTOur Exchanges Have Many  
Items of Different Events  
Concerning News

## NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

C. G. Foltz, Burlington's pioneer resident and business man, is recovering nicely from an illness, which for a time had him in a precarious condition. He is now able to be around the house which is indeed good news to his host of friends in that community. His daughter, Mrs. George Y. Wilson, was called here from Colorado Springs, Colorado, last week by his illness.

The Rev. E. C. Palmer, pastor of the Federated churches of Waukegan, has grown weary of preaching about the heat to come and has started selling furnaces.

Archie Lund, 4418 Christianna ave., member of the Tribune adding department baseball team, and George Schurak, 4105 Christiana avenue, were drowned in Grayslake, Friday, June 17. Anthony Bulzic, 2714 Herndon avenue, was drowned in Diamond lake. Lund and Schurak had gone out in a boat to a raft moored in the middle of the lake. They neglected to tie their boat and it drifted. They drowned while swimming toward the boat. The death of these two men marked the third in 24 hours. The first drowning was that of Anthony Bolarzic, 22, who was drowned at 8:30 Thursday evening in Diamond lake. The season of drownings accordingly has started rather early this year.

By the will of Samuel Russell of Kenosha \$20,000 is left to Free Methodist church societies. Greenville college receives \$4,000; Chicago Industrial Home of Woodstock, \$2,000; Old Folks Home, also of that city, \$2,000. The general mission board gets \$6,000 for work in southern states.

Howard Paul, who has been camping with his family a couple of miles south of Burlington, while clammimg on Fox river, was bitten by a large water snake and his face was swollen up to a prodigious size. He was attended by two doctors and is now out of danger.

## MICKIE SAYS

THE FAIR HAired BOY AROUND THIS OFFICE IS THE JOELY ADVERTISER WHO BRINGS IN HIS COPY. HE SAYS, "LET ME RUN WHAT SHE WILL," INSTEAD OF WORRYING THE POOR COMPOSITOR ORDERING A QUARTER-PAGE AD SET INTO A FIVE INCH DOUBLE COLUMN SPACE!



within an hour, but all measures to resuscitate him were unavailing. After the inquest a Kenosha undertaker removed the remains to Kenosha.

Silver Lake won their eighth straight game Sunday by defeating the Racine Home Shoes, 18 to 8. Some hard hitting coupled with two misplays resulted in 8 runs in the first inning before the Racine sluggers could be stopped. After the first inning Edgar pitched in his old-time form and backed by good support held the Racine sluggers scoreless and allowed only five scattered hits for remainder of the game.

Silver Lake hit consistently throughout the game driving David of the rubber in the fourth. With the score 10 to 8, in favor of Silver Lake Darion went into the box for Racine and was hammered for 8 more runs during the remainder of the game.

Next Sunday Somer's Grays come to Silver Lake and a fast game is assured.

Score by innings:  
Silver Lake.....2 5 0 3 0 1 7 0—18  
Racine.....8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—8

WORLD'S LARGEST  
RECORD OFFICEStupendous Work Carried on by  
Adjutant General.

## HISTORY OF EVERY SOLDIER

Interesting Comparison Showing the Increased Efficiency in Handling Records Since Days of the Civil War—Keep Track of Every Activity Pertaining to Officers and Enlisted Men in the United States Military Forces.

Major Gen. Peter C. Harris, the adjutant general of the army, presides over the largest single record office in the world at Washington, D. C. There, under his direction, an army of 2,400 clerks, most of them young women, work day after day of every activity that pertains to officers and enlisted men in the United States military forces, keeping up a complete record of each and standing ready to supply information in reply to inquiries.

Filled away in the huge temporary buildings, which were constructed at the time of the World war, is as complete a word picture of the life of every soldier as the government could obtain. It is no exaggeration to say that the records of the World war today, thirty months after the signing of the armistice, are far more nearly complete than were those of the Civil war thirty years after its close. And it might be added that the work of the adjutant general's office at Washington is practically brought up to date, says the New York Times.

The value of this service to the many hundreds of thousands of mothers and fathers, wives, sweethearts and friends of soldiers who were or are still in the fighting forces of the nation is obvious. Information of the latest movements of every soldier is available and upon short notice information may be obtained concerning all that the War department may know, or deem it advisable to let be known, concerning every man who enlisted or was drafted for the World war.

Few of the soldiers are aware of the fact, but tucked away in one of the great buildings at Washington a young woman clerk watches him by day each happening in his life. Each of these women is the guardian of the record of 3,400 men under the present system. She carefully files away every letter or War department document that has to do with him.

With the end of the fiscal year the operations of the department are to be cut in half, as congress failed to grant an appropriation sufficient to maintain the present force.

## Building Great Organization.

Perhaps the story of the assembling of this great organization is best told in General Harris's own words.

"Probably few realize," he said, "that the adjutant general's office in Washington is the largest single record office in the world."

"From the time of the War of the Revolution until 1889 the method of recording and indexing correspondence in the War office here underwent but little change. That method consisted in laboriously copying and indexing in longhand all incoming and outgoing communications. This was done in large and unwieldy volumes, known as letters received and letters sent books. There was an index to each book."

"In 1889 the record card system of recording correspondence was devised and adopted by the record and pension office, which was consolidated with the adjutant general's office in 1904. The system was a long step forward and enabled the adjutant general's office to function so expeditiously that it was not only able to handle without delay all current work, but to dispose of a large number of accumulated cases, many of which had remained in the office for over a year after their receipt. As a result of these changes the office operated satisfactorily through all the years leading up to the record card system."

"But while the improvement over the system that it succeeded, and provided an accurate and satisfactory method of handling a limited amount of correspondence, it was far from being able to handle the vast increase in the volume of correspondence which was incident to the World war."

## Grows By Strides.

"The total number of pieces of mail of all classes received in the adjutant general's office during the fiscal year 1910 was 225,530. The total number during the fiscal year 1919 was 87,616,242. For the year 1916 the daily average was 3,026 pieces and during 1919 it was 237,266 pieces. But this does not tell the whole story. From a daily average of approximately 50,000 pieces in July, 1918, the tide rapidly rose until it reached its flood with a daily average for the month of July, 1919, of 546,980. In other words the volume of work handled during the fiscal year 1919 was nearly ninety-five times as great as that handled during a normal year, and on several occasions during the months of May and June, 1919, the quantity of mail received in a single day approximated two-thirds of that received during the entire fiscal year ended June 30, 1910."

"The ability of the office to handle

such an enormous amount of work was due to the fact that it foresaw the conditions that would confront it and adopted new systems of record-making and record-keeping to meet those conditions.

"The first change made was in discarding the record card system of recording and filing correspondence and adopting the subjective decimal file system, which is based on the decimal system of library classification. This system met every contingency that arose during the war and there is no doubt that had this change not been made at the outbreak of the war the adjutant general's office would have failed to function."

**Abolition of Muster Roll.**  
"This system, as modified and applied to the military records, brings together in the file the complete correspondence on any given general subject, so that on call you can readily get everything of record thereon. The personal correspondence relating to individual officers and enlisted men is filed in folders, a folder for each individual. The folders are arranged in the files alphabetically, and when you call for the folder of an individual you know you will get all personal correspondence relating to that individual. The great advantage of this system lies in the fact that no index is required in its operation."

"Prior to July 1, 1918, reports showing the duty and status of enlisted men were made to this office in the form of muster rolls, prepared bi-monthly. To obtain the complete military and medical record of a man who had served an enlistment it was necessary to examine eighteen to thirty muster rolls, depending upon whether his enlistment was for three or five years, each roll containing approximately seventy names, and to examine other records in various parts of the adjutant general's office."

"The plan of preparation of such records had undergone no material alteration since the Revolutionary war, though the experience of the Civil war had demonstrated that in order to make readily accessible the records of an individual whose military and medical history was to be found on various rolls and other records it was necessary to card all of the records; that is, to copy each entry on a separate card or slip and to assemble all those pertaining to any particular individual. The long search that was necessary proved to be time-consuming, unsatisfactory and economically impracticable."

"On July 1, 1918, the muster roll was abolished, and on that date the new method of reporting changes in the duty and station of officers and enlisted men was put into effect. These reports are made daily and are known as daily reports of changes. Upon receipt in the adjutant general's office they are filed with the other records of the men concerned, eliminating the expense incurred in carding the muster rolls and also making the most current information concerning the soldier immediately available."

"Beginning May 1, 1917, the service record also replaced what was known as the descriptive list. This record is opened for the soldier at the time of his enlistment and follows him throughout his entire service. When a soldier is discharged or otherwise separated from the service, his service record is closed and forwarded to the adjutant general of the army for file with his record as kept by the War department. While the organization record and the War department record are in many ways duplicates, each contains certain information not contained in the other."

**"Tub Desk" Receptacles.**  
General Harris explained that the records are now kept in what are known as "tub desks." The personal, military and medical records are thus segregated and consolidated individually. Normally one clerk operates two of these so-called tub desks containing the record of approximately 3,400 men."

"When a soldier is discharged, or otherwise separated from the service, continued General Harris, "we receive his service record, pay card and the report of physical examination, which, together with the other records, are placed in one container and finally removed to the file for men not in service."

"In this connection a comparison of the status of the work incident to the Civil war with that following the World war will show the great practical advantage of the present system over that which it superseded."

"On June 30, 1920, less than twenty months after the signing of the armistice, there were only 14,000 unanswered communications of all kinds in the entire adjutant general's office while the number of unanswered calls in one branch of the surgeon general's office in July, 1889, more than twenty-four years after the close of the Civil War, exceeded 40,000. The branch referred to afterward became the record and pension office, which was later consolidated with the adjutant general's office. In the division of this office, comparable with the branch of the surgeon's office referred to, there were but 5,500 calls for information unanswered on June 30, 1920, and inasmuch as the daily receipts in that division averaged 6,000 and the daily output a little more than the receipts, it is evident that the work was practically current, and it is current today."

**Rooster Picked Out Boy's Eye.**  
As Robert Hart, six years old, stooped over to pick up an ear of corn, a rooster in a flock of chickens which he was feeding pecked him in the eyeball and bursted it, blinding the boy.

## WITHOUT CASH

By CLAUDIA MAY FERRIN.

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A ruse in rent brought consternation to the Butterfields. The pair had spent a most restful vacation, off at an unpretentious resort where money might be haunted or withheld at pleasure. Allan had staked his last "Y" on the surety of his being retained as one of the essentials in the office. Sophia knew she could handle the housekeeping problem as adroitly as many another. But here was seven dollars more to be looked out for twelve times per year.

"We shall move!" declared the bread-winner. "I cannot give Minnie the satisfaction of that much more gasoline. Puck up, while things are topsy-turvy from our getting off."

"But have you money for the vans?" solicited Sophia.

"Vans—nothing! I'll carry the stuff. There are plenty of elements two squares back of us."

"Not in that mudhole!"

"Yes—right where the pavement is planks and sawdust. But, mind you, not in one of Minnie's shanties! I'll look out for that. I'll hire an apartment during lunch hour. We'll be settled by tomorrow night."

Sophia had been taught, while under her mother's eye, to obey the male side of the house. Yet, like her mother, she cherished her few pet secrets. All that day she busied herself, following instructions. When evening came she assumed a position at a window, whence she might watch alternately the shimmering meal and the street. Allan appeared around the corner, late by five minutes, trundling a wheelbarrow.

"Whatever are you doing?" she demanded, meeting him on the landing. "Where did you get that?"

"I hired it—for a quarter. One of the boys will help balance the stuff. Is everything ready?"

Sophia protested, hysterically. Allan swallowed a minimum share of the meal awailing, when he felt to pulling boxes and rolling rugs.

"Perry will begin at 6:30 in the morning. One or two more loads to-night, and a flash tomorrow evening—how's that? I'm paying him fifty cents. The whole move costs less than a dollar. Eh, girlie?"

"Be careful of that one, please! Yes, it's the heaviest of the lot."

"I'll haul it myself," consoled the devoted one. "See! That weighs two hundred, I'll wager. I didn't know we had that many dishes."

"It isn't china." But that was one of her secrets. She turned to a safer topic. "Better carry those mirrors. Couldn't I take care of the small one tomorrow?"

"Sure! Carry bric-a-brac all day if you like. The only one is not licensed."

"The—the what?"

He was ready to accompany Perry upon the second trip. The heavy box was chosen as the burden of the hour. Sophia, solicitous to nervousness, remonstrated until they were off. Allan balanced the unusual weight with the confidence of an adept.

"Let's go in the street," suggested the boy. "The teams have quit most of them. The curbs at the crossing are a lot of bother."

Allan discerned the wisdom of the idea when he essayed to make the sharp drop off the pavement. The contents of the box rattled warningly. He paused to rest when the first crashing had been made. Perry offered to relieve him.

"Think I'd better keep my word," reminded the husband. "If I tilt the thing the row will remain in the family."

They were off once more, both intent on steady speed and level ground. A wagon came up behind, when Allan attempted to swing toward the curb for safety. The driver had allowed twice the space of his vehicle, yet Allan could not refrain from the over-solicitous. The wheelbarrow got away from him, as it were, landing empty, bottom upward on the verge of the gutter. The box lid burst off, when a collection of shilling was flared at the two from amid its wrappings of newspapers.

"What ho—? I didn't know aluminum was so heavy. Where in thunder did Sophia get so much?"

"That is not aluminum," accented Perry. "It's silver."

Another look—and yet another—was indulged in by the dumfounded husband. Silver, indeed! So voted the driver and the pedestrians who had halted to view the miniature wreck.

"There's one wedding present—the other pieces I didn't know we possessed. That wife of mine—what will women not do?"

The half dozen sympathetic men of the group volunteered assistance. With jealous eye he made sure no treasure of the store went elsewhere than up the stairs to the new abode.

"We won't try to haul any more tonight, Perry. I'll have to explain, but hub dear, to think you should find out we had them! I kept them in a storage vault until last winter expenses became so great we couldn't afford it. Those are wedding and Christmas presents—mother's and grandmother's. I meant to have them till our silver anniversary and surprise you."

"Fifty years. Forget it!"